Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 230 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931 | THREE CENTS

## OHIO DRYS TO BEGIN ATTACK ON BEER PLEA

### The American Issue' Anti-Saloon League's Organ Being Reorganized

### ARRANGE CAMPAIGN

### To 'Dress Up' Mouthpiece of State Dry Force

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—The Anti-Saloon League of Ohio is preparing to wage a bitter war of words on beer and its proponents, it was learned here today.

The battle will be conducted in the league's often-vitriolic publication, the American Issue, Superintendent S. P. McNaught told International News Service, and although the fight against the enemies of prohibition will go on—hotter than ever—the principal object of attack will be the "beerage"—those persons who declare the return of beer will restore prosperity and general happiness.

**CHANGES PLANNED**

Radical changes are being planned for the American Issue in preparation for its "battle of words." The new paper will not be the simple, unostentatious organ it has been in the past, Superintendent McNaught declared. Pictures will be scattered throughout its pages . . . it will have a fancy type-dress . . . in fact, it is planned, the publication will be "toned up" considerably.

The estimate of "the wets," however, will be stated as caustically as ever, and the editorial tone of the issue will be of a type calculated to sting anti-prohibitionists through and through.

These revelation about a new type of journalistic barrage, aimed squarely and unmistakably at the recent cry that has been set up for beer—were made by Superintendent McNaught in denying reports that the paper may never appear again.

**FIGHT TO CONTINUE**

"The American Issue has made only a few appearances in recent months, leading to reports that the paper had been suspended indefinitely. "It has been our regular custom to suspend publication during the summer," McNaught said.

McNaught admitted the organization in Ohio is being revamped" but denied that the fight on anti-prohibitionists is to be softened, or halted in any way.

"None of our district men have been dismissed. We have closed some district offices, because the district men are spending most of their time in the field, but we have the same force of workers as for several years," he said.

When the political campaign gets under way, the district offices will be reopened, he said.

"Our finances are not what they were during the war, but in the past eight months we raised more money than during the same period last year," the superintendent added, in denying that the league is "on the rocks."

## BRIT TRAVELS 415 MI. HOUR

### Flight Lieutenant Stainworth Establishes Airplane Speed Record Tuesday.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A speed of 415.2 miles per hour was attained by Flight Lieutenant George Stainforth in establishing a new airplane speed record yesterday at Calshot, according to an official announcement by the air ministry today.

The average speed for the best four out of five three-kilometre laps was 408.8 miles per hour, the highest speed being obtained on the first lap when he traveled nearly seven miles a minute.

The previous world's air speed record was 379.05 miles per hour.

## FOREIGN MINISTER OF CHINA RESIGNS

NANKING, Sept. 30.—Heralding a possible re-organization of the foreign policy of the Chinese Nationalist government, Dr. C. T Wang resigned today as foreign minister.

The post was immediately offered by President Chiang Kai-Shek to Dr. Alfred Saoke Sze, Chinese minister to Great Britain and delegate to the league of nations.

## MEET AT C. C.

Rotarians will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Country club for their weekly meeting.

## BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Lemuel Dewey of E. High-st, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew of Wellston, formerly of this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Rose Anna, Sunday morning. Mr. Bartholomew is foreman of the Wellston Sentinel.

## DUCK SEASON TO BEGIN OCTOBER 16

Rules from the state conservation council, on file in the office of Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens, state that ducks can be hunted in Ohio from Oct. 16 to Nov. 15, inclusive. Not more than 15 ducks can be taken any one day and not more than 30 ducks can be in the possession of one hunter at one time.

The squirrel season ends tomorrow, Oct. 1.

## S. V. POWER CO. WOULD REDUCE ELECTRIC RATE

### Number of Villages In This County to Benefit By Company Petition

### SCHEDULE IS FILED

### Public utilities Commission to Act on Request

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Co. has petitioned to Public Utilities commission for permission to file a reduced schedule of rates governing electric service in rular territories in this vicinity.

The proposed schedule for general service would include a charge of one dollar for the first five kilowatt hours or less, used each month, seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next 35 per month, six cents per hour for the next 60 hours, four cents for the next 100 hours and three cents in excess.

The present general service schedule prescribes charges of 12 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 40 kilowatt hours, 10 cents for the following 60 hours, eight cents for the next 100 hours, six and one-half cents for the next 300 hours, five cents for the next 500 hours and four cents in excess and minimum monthly rate of one dollar.

Towns in this vicinity which will be affected by the proposed rate reduction are Williamsport, Laurelville, Adelphi, Kingston, Clarksburg, Austin, Amanda, Stoutsville, Pickerington, and the reformatory and veterans hospital at Camp Sherman.

## DIVORCEE IS FOUND SLAIN

### Strangled to Death With Bed-Spread in Room of Chicago Apartment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—Strangled with a tightly twisted bedspread Mrs. Sadie Siegel, 40, a divorcee, was found dead today sprawled on a bed in her apartment.

Discovery of the body was made by police following a tip from a woman who said she was a friend of Mrs. Siegel.

The victim was fully clothed. She had not been attacked.

A small dog was found in the apartment.

The only clew was the imprint of a foot on the bed, apparently made when the garrotting occurred.

There was evidence of poverty in the apartment. The woman who game police their tip, a "Mrs. Fairs" said Mrs. Seigel was in poor circumstances. "Mrs. Fairs" said she had become apprehensive when her friend failed to answer the telephone.

## MOTHER TELLS OF FAMILY QUARREL

HAMPDEN, Va., Sept. 30.—Sobbing quietly, a grey haired woman in deep mourning, Mrs. W. C. Gram, mother of Mrs. Jenny Gram Kane, today took the witness stand at the hearing of Prof. Elisha Kent Kane to tell why she believed her daughter was deliberately drowned by her husband.

From her bed where she had been confined from a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Gram came to court and between sobs testified to her daughter and the professor quarreling the very same morning of the day Jenny was drowned.

## PARLIAMENT TO ADJOURN OCT. 7

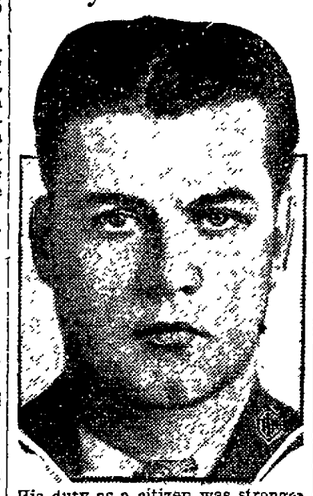
LONDON, Sept 30—The British parliament will adjourn its present session on Wednesday, Oct. 7 Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald announced in the House of Commons today.

At the same time, the Marquess of Reading, foreign secretary, announced the forthcoming adjournment in the House of Lords.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs Ida Myers and A. B. Rowe both of this city, underwent operations for the removal of cataracts at Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

## Duty Defeats Love



His duty as a citizen was stronger with Frank Everett, prosperous New York merchant, than his love for his son. So he signed a grand larceny complaint against the youth, Emmett Everett (above), 24, which may result in sending the young criminal to Sing Sing for the rest of his life. If Emmett is found guilty, it will be mandatory on the judge to sentence him to life, for he already has been convicted of grand larceny three times

## DEMOS. NAME CONGRESSMAN

### Political Spotlight Turned On Missouri Where Johnson Is Named to Office.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30.—With the national political spotlight turned on it, the seventh congressional district of Missouri today swept Robert D. Johnson, Democrat, into the house of representatives by an unprecedented majority of more than 9,000 votes.

Unofficial returns from 230 of the district's 241 precincts early today showed Johnson leading his Republican opponent by 9,104 votes. The count was Johnson 26,115; John W. Palmer, Republican, 17,011; and L. L. Collins, Independent Anti-prohibitionist, 3,586.

The district's normal Democratic majority is 3,500, indicating a pronounced deflection from Republican ranks and opposition to the administration.

National significance was attached to the election by reason of the fact that Johnson's choice by the voters of his district gives the Democrats in the house of representatives 214 seats, exactly the same number as are held by the Republicans. The house also has one Farmer-Labor representative.

## WILLIAMSPORT GIVEN SCARE

### Villagers Alarmed When Automobile Is Seen Parked Near Bank, Men Leave.

Residents of Williamsport were given a thrill Tuesday when a large automobile bearing Ohio license plates painted yellow was seen in the village parked near the Farmers National Bank. Several men who were seen to leave the automobile were reported loitering in the vicinity of the bank.

When an investigation was begun by a few of the bolder citizens of the village the men made a hurried departure, it is reported.

After the presence of the men was noted by bank employees the word was passed about quietly and preparations were made to ward off a possible holdup of the bank, according to word here. When the men apparently became suspicious of being watched they drove away toward Washington C. H.

## LAURELVILLE MAN IS STRUCK BY CAR

Nelson Hettinger, 56, of Laurelville, is a patient in Chillicothe city hospital after being injured by the automobile driven by John Ott, Ross-co commissioner, north of Frenchtown, near the junction of route 104 and route 11, Monday evening.

Hettinger, a pedestrian started to cross the highway after the first of two automobiles passed, not looking for the second car which happened to be Ott's.

The injured man suffered besides bruises, a compound fracture of the left wrist.

## LINDBERGHS BEGIN CHINA FLOOD TOUR

SHANGHAI Sept 30—Bound on a five day expedition into China's worst flooded area, Col. and Mrs Chas A Lindbergh arrived at Hankow today from Wuhu, according to word received by Shanghai authorities.

The Lindburghs took off from Nanking yesterday and reached Wuhu after an eight hour flight up the Yangtze river. They remained at Wuhu over night.

## Cooperation Of Labor, Industry Needed For Aid

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Cooperation between industry and labor and the elimination of "red tape" from plans for public projects were today the major recommendations in a report submitted to President Hoover's national unemployment relief commission by a sub-committee on planning.

The report, shaped by twelve committee-men after a two-day conference, recommends a three-fold program for grappling with the unemployment crisis during the coming winter.

**NEED COOPERATION**

The first two sections of the program call for cooperation between industry and labor to permit absorption of the largest number of jobless and appeal to governments, local and national, to "cut red tape" and begin actual work on public projects long planned. The third section constitutes a general appeal to the country to concentrate its efforts in the direction of providing as many jobs as possible, instead of depending on charity to care for the unemployed.

Perhaps the most important proposal in the report was classified under the first section of the program. It recommended the temporary suspension of seniority rights and civil service ratings in order to make room for as many new workers as possible and effect a more general distribution of employment. Significant was the fact that labor representatives on the sub-committee consented to this proposal as a mark of labor's willingness to cooperate in overcoming the crisis.

The proposal, if carried out, would affect thousands of workers on the railroads and in industries where seniority privileges are held. It would also affect workers on government payrolls, local, state and national.

It was revealed that the two-day deliberations of the sub-committee was marked by an emphatic desire of the members to express themselves in opposition to artificial delays holding up the beginning of work on public projects. Harry Wheeler, chairman of the sub-committee said:

**CUT RED TAPE**

"Red tape must be cut. If these discouraging obstacles to public works construction cannot be removed, then the projects should be abandoned in favor of work that can be started. Where money is available to public work, that money should be spent immediately."

In its report the committee explained that the proposed program of relief was not offered as a solution of the world economic problems of depression, but rather as a means of subduing the immediate difficulties attendant to the unemployment situation.

"The committee recognizes," said the report, "that it is not at this point dealing with those fundamental and permanent factors in industrial stability which can only result from continuing study and analysis of all the complex conditions under which industrial operation must be conducted."

Authorization for publication of the report in Chicago was given by Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the national relief commission.

## Sept. 30 Day In City History

Just 28 years ago today, Sept. 30, ground was broken at the north line of Main-st on N. Court-st for Scioto Valley Traction Co. lines.

Just one year ago today the traction company made its final run.

It was on Sept. 30, 1903 that work began on the construction of the tracks.

George Haswell, deceased, was mayor of the city at that time, C. W. Murphy, deceased, was city solicitor, the board of service was comprised of Noah Myers, E. M. Stout, both residents of this city at the present time, and Matthew Lynch, deceased, George R. Curl, now of Columbus, was president of council.

## INVENTOR IS THOT SERIOUS

### Thomas Edison Said To Be In Rapidly Failing Health; Losing Interest.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 30—The condition of Thomas A. Edison was reported to be worse today. His physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, visited the 84-year-old inventor this morning and after a lengthy examination reported that he had less interest in his surroundings and less vitality than he has had.

"Mr. Edison seems to have less interest in things, and his strength has failed omewhat during the past few days," said the morning bulletin issued by the physician.

Dr. Howe's report seemed to indicate that the famous inventor was slowly sinking. He has not left his home since Friday and was not expected to do so today. Before Friday he regularly took an automobile ride of about 50 miles at least once each day. On these rides Edison usually traveled in an open touring car, but another closed car always followed in the event of his being overtaken by inclement weather.

## LLOYD'S CHILDREN SAVED FROM FIRE

**SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 30 — The children of Harold Lloyd film comedian, were rescued unhurt by their father today when a fire broke out in the bathroom of the Lloyd ranch home here.**

**The fire was caused by a heating apparatus in the bathroom while Gloria Lloyd, 7, and her sister, Peggy, 6, were in the room preparing for school.**

## HANNA COAL CO. SLASHES SALARIES

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 30—A wage cut of 14 per cent effective tomorrow, was announced here today by the Hanna Coal Company, the largest producing company in Eastern Ohio.

The slash is the first made by the company since it re-opened its mines following the 1927 strike, having maintained a $5 wage basis with some groups of employes earning an average of $5.34.

## NO ONE INJURED

No one was injured when the Chevrolet coupe driven by Miss Mary Walters, belonging to her father, John E Walters, Circleville-twp, and a Ford driven by a man named Hennlnger, collided at Mound and Washington-sts, Tuesday evening.

## Mortally Hurt?



Foreign Minister C. T. Wang (above), attacked in his office by rioting students of Nanking, China, because of their dissatisfaction with his efforts to induce the League of Nations Council effectively to intervene in the Manchurian crisis, probably was fatally injured. Wang suffered several severe blows on the head before he was rescued by servants.

## HAMMEL RITES ARE THURSDAY

### Well Known East Ringgold Retired Farmer, Father of Mrs. Kirkwood, Dies.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the East Ringgold United Brethren church for Elias D. Hammel, aged 82, who passed away at his home in that village early Tuesday. Interment will be in Reber Hill cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mr. Hammel was a well known retired farmer of that vicinity, being born, Jan. 18, 1849, the son of Eli Hammel a native of Pennsylvania, and Matilda Barr, a native of Ohio. He was twice married, his first wife, Jane Snyder, having preceded him in death, and his second wife, Myrtle E. Clark, surviving him.

Other survivors are the following children, Ora H., of East Ringgold; Mrs. L. O. Burry of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, 310 Watt-st, this city, and Donald of East Ringgold, and two brothers, Lyman H. of this city, and Amos H. of Columbus.

## FRITCH, BRIGHT APPEAL IS UP

### Local Attorneys To Go To Columbus to Argue Against Appeal Application.

Prosecuting Attorney E. L. Crist and Attorney C. A. Leist will go to Columbus next Thursday, Oct. 8, where they will argue against permitting the appeal of Edward Fritch and Chester Bright to be heard by the state supreme court.

Fritch and Bright were convicted in common pleas court of breaking and entering the country home of Mal and Harry Daugherty on Deercreek in Monroe-twp and stealing goods. The appeals court judges upheld the local court and applications was filed by Paul M. Herbert and D. B Ulrey, attorney for the defense, to have the case heard in the state supreme court on error.

## TWO ARE KILLED IN MARYSVILLE WRECK

MARYSVILLE, O., Sept. 30.—The twisted wreckage of an automobile remained today as the grim reminder of a railroad crossing accident near here last night in which Mrs. Laura Shoemaker, 49, and her blind brother-in-law, Isaac Shoemaker, 63, of Gallia-co, were killed.

The couple was enroute to Mrs. Shoemaker's home in Jerome-twp when the automobile was struck by north-bound passenger train, No. 3, one mile west of Arnold Station. Both Mrs. Shoemaker and her blind brother-in-law were killed almost instantly.

## KAHN FACES SUIT FOR $150,000 SUM

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Otto H. Kahn, internationally known banker and patron of the arts, was to appear in Queens-co supreme court today to face Mme. Lydia Lindgren, modern Swedish nightengale who charges he broke a verbal promise to pay her $160,000 to drop a slander suit against another singer.

She is suing Kahn for $500,000, asserting she suffered distress and lack of singing opportunities because Kahn failed to supply her with a manager.

## PARTITION SUIT

Emma D. Mast has filed suit for partition of land in Washington-twp from George W. Mast. Charles Gerhardt is the plaintiff's attorney.

## NOT WOLFE MAN SAYS VALENTINE

"I am not a candidate of the Wolfe or the Wolfe interests," said H Sage Valentine, Democratic candidate for Columbus mayor, according to an announcement today. Valentine is a native of Pickaway-co.

"Though some of my opponents take great delight in making charges of my being the candidate of the Wolfes," Valentine said, "I wish here to state that this is being done to advance their own selfish interests and embarrass me.

"I never have been and never will be dominated by the Wolfe interests or any other selfish interests."

## WAY IS CLEARED FOR BANK MERGER

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—With the way cleared by formal ratification of the plan by stockholders preparations were going forward today for the recently announced consolidation of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus and the First Citizens Trust Company under the name of the former.

Edwin Buchanan is to be the chairman of the board of the new bank, which will have a capital stock of $4,000,000 and total resources of $56,000,000. Included in the resources is $3,500,000 in surplus, undivided profits and reserves.

## 11-Year-Old Boy "Solos" Airplane For 20 Minutes

**WEST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 30.—"Between you and me I think I can fly better than dad," Jack Chapman, who today was probably the youngest solo flyer in America, confided to his mother after piloting his ship twice in flights of more than ten minutes' duration each.**

**Jack is eleven years old. The seats and controls of the plane had to be changed to conform to the small size of the youthful aviator.**

**He barely got in under the wire with his flights, however, as under a new department of commerce law effective tomorrow flying unlicensed planes was to be forbidden. Licensed planes may not be taken up except by licensed pilots, and Jack will not be eligible for examination for a license until he is eighteen years old.**

## FIVE-DAY WEEK GAINING GROUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The five-day week is steadily gaining ground as a permanent labor policy in American industry, according to a survey just completed by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics.

Of 77 industries, taking in 37,587 separate business establishments, the bureau found that 2.4 per cent had permanently adopted the five-day week for part or all of their employes, with 5.6 per cent of all the workers covered by the inquiry on the short week basis.

## WRECK AFTER FATAL THEFT KILLS BANDIT

### Cleveland Gunman Is Killed In Crash, One Partner Near Death

### BARTENDER SLAIN

### Resisted Robbery in Speakeasy, Police Claim

WARREN, O., Sept. 30.—Injured in an automobile accident while allegedly fleeing from a holdup which ended in murder, a Cleveland bandit died here today and one of his two companions both injured, was expected to die momentarily.

The dead man was identified by police as George Spraggins, Cleveland. His companions in the auto accident, both in St. Joseph's hospital, were George Barrett, reported near death, and John Davis, both of Cleveland.

**RESISTED ROBBERY**

Earl Gamble, 40, Warren, one of five customers in a "flats" district speakeasy which was held up by three men identified as the auto crash victims, was shot and instantly killed by Davis late last night, police said, when he resisted the bandits.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Warren early today when the bandits' machine, which police said was stolen from Kentucky, sideswiped another car while speeding toward Cleveland. Occupants in the other machine were unhurt.

Taken to the hospital, Davis was identified by a man known as "Pop" Ferguson, another customer in the robbed establishment, as the "trigger man" who killed Gamble when the latter protested being robbed.

**ADMITTED THEFT**

Davis allegedly admitted the robbery and murder and gave police the names of his two companions which both later proved to be ficticious. Formal charges of murder were to be held up until police are sure of Barrett's condition. Davis was only slightly hurt.

Herding the five customers into one room and lining them up with the bartender along the bar in the speakeasy, the bandits looted the cash drawer of $48 and started to leave. As they reached the door Gamble called out:

"You can't do this to me," and started after the men.

Davis, Ferguson told police wheeled and fired twice point blank. Gamble fell, instantly killed, and the bandits fled. The loot was found in Davis' pockets after the accident, police said.

## STUDEDNT'S DEATH THOUGHT CLEARED

ATHENS, O., Sept. 30.—The mystery surrounding the death of John Gooding, 18-year-old Ohio University freshman of Uhrichsville, was believed cleared up here today with the alleged confession of John W. Genter, 17, Athens high school student, that he wielded a wooden mallet during a scuffle with Gooding.

## OPTOMETRISTS WIN INJUNCTION FIGHT

COLUMBUS O., Sept. 30.—Surviving a barrage of argument against it, the temporary injunction against the state board of optometry, restraining it from hearing charges of "price advertising" and "unethical practice" against 22 Ohio optometrists stood as firmly as ever today.

Arguments by attorneys attempting to have their clients dismissed as defendants to the petition failed to dissuade Judge Dana F. Reynolds, who ordered that the writ be upheld.

## FARMERS KILLED

**LONDON, Sept. 30.—Charges that 400 Korean farmers had been massacred by Chinese troops and bandits within the last few days were contained in dispatches sent to Tokyo by Japanese correspondents in Mukden, Manchuria, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyo.**

**OBSERVE HOLIDAYS**

Rothman's store will be closed from Friday evening until Monday morning in observance of holidays.

## PUMPKIN SHOW IS UNDERWAY IN ONE WEEK

### Chairmen of Departments of Big Event Guest of Chamber Commerce

### ENTHUSIASM IS SEEN

### Excellent Display Promised In Nearly Every Event

Many persons are not aware of the fact that the 1931 edition of Circleville's Pumpkin Show will be underway one week from today.

Seven days from now the city will be a veritable 'city of tents' and stands and the show will again be launched. Preparations have been going on for a number of weeks, now heads of the different departments and their subordinates are ready for the annual event to begin.

It was for these persons that the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a meeting and chicken supper in its rooms in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening at which a large crowd was present.

**MANY ATTEND**

If every resident of Circleville and Pickaway-co and even central Ohio could have been present at this meeting, it is certain the real spirit of Pumpkin Show would prevail even more today than it does. Short talks were given by each department chairman and his aids and all promised outstanding exhibits in their separate features.

The meeting was in charge of T. O. Gilliland, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Those who responded with remarks were Mayor B. T. Hedges, who introduced the department chairmen who in turn introduced their sub-chairmen, T. F. Jeffries, of Department No. 1, T. O. Gilliland, in charge of soliciting, K. J. Herrmann, in charge of advertising, Charles T. Gilmore in charge of lighting, Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary in charge of placing concessions, Sterling Lamb, assistant secretary.

Lee T. Shaner, chairman of Department No. 2, Harry Lane in charge of poultry, Robert Adkins, H. Stanley Lewis, who spoke for Harry J. Briggs in charge of the swine displays.

J. Wallace Crist, chairman of Department No. 3, R. L. Brehmer,

Continued on Page Six.

## CHARGE DISMISSED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 30.—Bringing an abrupt and unexpected halt to their trial, Judge Harry W. Jewell of Delaware, today dismissed the charges of bribery against Mahoning-co Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas and Attorney David Shermer.

Judge Jewell, who presided at the trial by appointment of the state supreme court, caused the dismissal when he upheld a motion of defense attorney Oscar E. Diser, who contended the state failed to produce sufficient evidence when it rested its case in the bribery trial late yesterday.

## KINGSFORD-SMITH IS OVER SEA

LONDON, Sept. 30. — Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, flying from Australia to England, took off from Aleppo, Syria, early today on a 1,500-mile flight across the Mediterranean Sea to Rome, according to dispatches received here.

## CRASH TAKES TWO

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30.—Two persons were killed and two policemen were seriously injured here today when an automobile driven by one of the officers collided with a street car on the Cherry-st bridge.

The victims of the accident were tentatively identified as Harold Easterday, and his sister, Mrs. Gina Rhodes.

## GROUP TO MEET

An evening of entertainment is on the program for the Lutheran Brotherhood Thursday with Gladden Troutman in charge of the program.

The lunch committee of George Barch, Edward Blumm, John T. Hulse, William Madden, Vernon Bolender, Charles Goeller, Charles Landenberger, Harry Merz, and Charles Miller, is in charge of Ralph Beck.

To the Merchants of Circleville

The Special Pumpkin Show Edition of The Herald will be issued Monday, Oct. 5th, with extra distribution to help advertise the Pumpkin Show and carry your store news to the thousands of visitors who will come to Circleville next week.

Plan your advertising now and to insure insertion your advertising copy must be in our hands early.

If you need assistance or desire more information phone 782.

Advertising Department.

# Burleigh Grimes Talks About Mack Strength

By FRANK G. MENKE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—The Cardinals' tail feathers became most ruffled today over the pro-Athletics tone of the prognosticators, and they demanded to know:

"Say what do these experts use as substitutes for brains when they get to figuring that we'll be just a soft touch for those Athletics? They're just a kind of a screwy lot ain't they?" "Yeah," agreed the razzing Mr. Burleigh Grimes. "That's about all—or less. Setups are we? Say lissen. If those A's snag as many as two games it'll be because somebody busted the rule about miracles.

"Grove? Well, what about Grove? Didn't we beat him last year? And this time he'll probably be going into the series kind of all tired out from winning 31 for himself and company, Earnshaw? Well, we want to meet up with that bird again. We owe him something and want to pay—with interest.

"Just about everything that could break against us last year broke against us. Anybody that does not think ditto should gaze once again upon the statistics of 1930."

**LOOKS AT AVERAGES**

As for instance, it was pointed out, those batting marks turned in by Douthit, Frisch and Bottomley. These are among the superwhangers of the Cards. In 1930 Douthit's average was .083 and Bottomley could do no better than .045 making one safety in 22 trips to the plate. Frisch poled out 5 smackers in 24 trials, for .208. The trio had a grand average of .112.

"Old kid bad luck grabbed those boys last series" the Cards insisted today. "We'll allow that the A's showed us some good pitching, but the greatest slinging in the world cannot keep those three fellows down to those marks two series in a row. If the three of them, or even one of the three had waved the hickory anywhere near his gait we would have knocked the A's into the foggy bottom in 1930.

"We've got a better balanced team today than last year. Our pitching is improved. We don't think the A's, Grove and all, are as good for world series play as they were in 1930. Our tough luck is that Jess Haines won't be available for action. But we've got a youngster in Derringer who will cause those A's plenty and plenty of this thing called trouble.

"The A's are a cinch, hey? huh?".

Some of the big gungers are swinging to the support of the Cardinals. The odds have fluttered down a bit. Jack Atkin came in from the Pacific coast and took $4,000 against his $4,000. Frankie Moore is reported to have sent $5,000 against $7,500 that the Cardinals will win. Plenty of the places that handle bets report large sums of Cardinal money, but there is no action at the moment because the home towners have stipulated that 8 and in some cases, 9 must be laid against their 5.

**TOWN IS CROWDED**

The town is becoming cluttered with baseball guests. The big hotels have been turning away all applicants today and the smaller ones are booked to the limit. There is a carnival air about St. Louis today and the conservation everywhere has to do mostly with baseball.

The Missourians are supremely confident of a Cardinal success. They feel that the Athletics sort of fluked through last year — or that a jinx grabbed the Cards somewhere during the course of play. No matter what it was they are confident it won't happen again.

"The Cards can't miss this time" they say.

And the Cards themselves are droning their "hallelujahs."

—o—

Being human is a hard life, but suppose we were microbes. Takes a billion microbes to be a crowd.

## TO THE TEAM

Rain, Rain, stay away
When the Bobcats come to play,
For our Mr. Zaenglein's hand
Could play better on dry sand
And our Tigers, too, are willing
To be flopped and do their spilling
On a field both hard and dry
Where a pass is safe to try
And a fumble would be nil
When they grab that oval pill.

There's a saying I have heard
I can't give it word for word
That you'd better be the pig
In a puddle not too big
Than to be a pig quite small
Where there's naught but mud at all.
And our boys, I'm sure, will say
They prefer the dryer way.

Captain Hoffman and his team
Have got up a lot of steam
Hitting on all six, each one
Ready for both work and fun
And this conclusion they have hit
That Grandview might as well be it
For a winning team this year
Will be pleasant news to hear

So here's rooting for the team,
And the coach, it doesn't seem
Anyone is working harder
Than he to fill the larder
Of the Red and Black today
With the scalps of those they play.
Here's three cheers for Friday's game
Three cheers to win, for all the same
We believe you've got the stuff
But only the best will be enough.

A Tiger's Dad

# Famous old Michigan and Illinois Rivalry Will Be Resumed October 24

URBANA, Ill.—A rivalry, characterized as the most sportsmanlike in middle-western football, will be renewed Oct. 24 when Michigan invades the Illinois stadium for the home-coming game.

The Michigan-Illinois competition is the Mid-West's counterpart of the famous old Harvard-Yale rivalry in the east and dates back to 1898.

Both universities are practically the same size, and their elevens usually are well matched. Their games always have been marked for clean playing. In 1925 only eleven men played for each team throughout the entire game, and the teams have built up a reputation for good sportsmanship.

Both Michigan and Illinois are noted for their leadership in collegiate athletic circles. Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost at Michigan and George Huff and Bob Zuppke at Illinois have been outstanding as advocates of the highest ideals in modern sports.

Harry Kipke Michigan's present coach who only recently was a great Wolverine star, is a young man who apparently represents the spirit of his school.

The Wolverines won the first encounter between the two schools in 1898 by a score of 12 to 5 and then won four more games.

In 1919 when the rivalry was renewed after a lapse of 13 years, Robert C. Zuppke made his first appearance as coach for the Illini. His first team won a decisive 29-7 victory and since that time Illinois has won five and Michigan six.

Out of the 16 games played by the two schools, Michigan has won 11 and Illinois five. Curiously enough, no contest between the two schools has resulted in a tie.

The complete record of the series follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1898—Illinois | 5, | Michigan 12. |
| 1899—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 5. |
| 1900—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 12. |
| 1905—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 33 |
| 1906—Illinois | 9, | Michigan 28 |
| 1919—Illinois | 29, | Michigan 7. |
| 1920—Illinois | 7, | Michigan 6. |
| 1921—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 3. |
| 1922—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 24. |
| 1924—Illinois | 39, | Michigan 14 |
| 1925—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 3 |
| 1926—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 14. |
| 1927—Illinois | 14, | Michigan 0. |
| 1928—Illinois | 0, | Michigan 3. |
| 1929—Illinois | 14, | Michigan 0. |
| 1930—Illinois | 7, | Michigan 15. |

—o—

**"Clumsiness"**

The word "clumsy" once meant "numbed with cold." Thus clumsy hands were cold hands. But as benumbed hands were useless for delicate work, the word clumsy came to mean awkward and unhandy.

# NEW YORK SEEKS FOOTBALL FEATURE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York City today still hoped to land the West Point-Harvard game.

Mayor James J. Walker and Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the mayor's official committee on unemployment and needy, sent a telegram to Mayor James M. Curley, Boston, asking him to use his influence to have Harvard agree to playing at Yankee stadium October 17.

The game is scheduled at West Point, where the seating capacity is but a third of the Yankee stadium accommodation. New York's idea is the game would be a sell-out here, and the money realized over the shares of the institutions involved could be divided between the New York and Boston relief funds.

West Point authorities said, however, the game was definitely set for the Point and no change could be made.

—o—

Any member of the family of Walter Stout, 115 E. Water-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.


**Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves**

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleanses teeth and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢**



# Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

**And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go**

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.


## Queen of Los Angeles Fete



Officially selected at Queen of the Fiesta de Los Angeles, Mrs. Elizabeth Gross (above) will rule the colorful celebration commemorating the 150th birthday of the city of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gross certainly looks every inch a queen with her crown and all the trimmin's and in these unpopular days for kings, one wouldn't mind acting the part with Queen Elizabeth.

## MINNESOTA LEADERS



Coach Fritz Crisler (right), and Capt. Clarence Munn discuss the chances of Minnesota's football team during the coming Big Ten championship race. Both are confident the eleven will surprise the experts

# MUSKIES WORK FOR FINDLAY

**Bill Lange's Team Flushed After Victory Over Wilmington Last Week.**

NEW CONCORD, Sept. 30.—After a two days' rest following their football inaugural Friday night, Muskingum's grid squad set out this week to prepare for their second encounter this week with Findlay College. The entire Muskie outfit of 30 men saw service against Wilmington and the victory turned in was a good send-off for the season.

Two touchdowns were registered against the Wilmington eleven which outweighed the Langemen 10 pounds to the man on the forward wall. Anderson, fullback, and Smith, halfback, were the scorers. Along with Zeyhor, quarter; and Schroth, Mariner, and Furbay, halfback, they carried the pigskin nearly twice the length of the gridiron despite a water soaked field. Twelve first downs were made during the game.

Forward passes were tried but three times and were unsuccessful, mainly due to the rain. On the aerial defense the Muskies either knocked down or intercepted nine of Wilmington's 11 ties. Exchange of punts was largely in Muskingum's favor with Merinor, a new man, doing the work. Diehl, substitute guard, showed up well when Marmor was retired.

In the Findlay fray Friday night both teams will be fighting to maintain a clean record, each having won its starter. The oncomers nosed out Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland Saturday, 13 to 7, with a desperate eleventh hour aerial attack.

—o—

# CUBS MEET SOX

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The third-place National League Chicago Cubs were favored to take the measure of the last-place American League Chicago White Sox this afternoon when the two teams begin their annual city series at Wrigley field. Charley Root was Manager Rogers Hornsby's selection to start the mound offensive for the Cubs, while Red Faber was named by Manager Donnie Bush as the White Sox' first pitcher

—o—

What this country needs is socks guaranteed for 10,000 miles

# LEVINSKY AND SEKYRA MEET

**Fish-Peddler to Face Tough Dayton Foe This Evening; Joe Is Comeback.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—King Levinsky, the erstwhile fish merchant of Chicago, will make another bid for fistic fame tonight when he enters the ring at the coliseum to do battle with the popular Joe Sekyra of Dayton, Ohio.

With both fighters drilled down to a fine edge, the home-town lad was the favorite of home-town folks, albeit not a heavy favorite. On the local betting rialto today they were demanding six dollars for every five laid on Sekyra.

The odds were no longer simply because of Sekyra's recent exploits in his current comeback. The Dayton mitt-thrower is credited with having snapped the string of 20 straight victories compiled by Charlie Retzlaff. And although Tommy Loughran registered a dubious decision over Sekyra, the Ohio boy nevertheless delivered himself of a creditable showing against the veteran.

Tonight's bout is scheduled to go ten rounds.

## Last Night's Wrestling

At Cleveland—Joe Stecher, Nebraska, defeated Al Baffert.

At Boston—Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, defeated Gino Garibaldi, Italy.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Don George, New York, defeated Karol Nowina, New York

## Last Night's Fights

By International News Service.

At New York—Vic Campolo, South American heavyweight, knocked out Charley Wepner, New York (1).

Marty Sampson, New York middleweight, defeated Donald Moye, New York (8).

Frank Cinque, New York lightweight, defeated Georgie Kelly, New York (8).

At Akron, O.—K. O. Christner, Akron heavyweight, defeated Natie Brown, Spokane (10).

—o—

**Evolution**

"Man is the only creature that can twiddle its thumbs." The other animals have instinct when they lack intelligence.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

# Mack Keeps His Team Uncertain Over Selection

By Micky Cochrane Catcher Philadelphia Athletics

Copyright, 1931, by I. N. S.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30—If the general baseball public believes the members of the Philadelphia Athletics know who will pitch the first world series games — and the fans must have this idea from the number of times we've been asked this information - - the cash customers are mistaken. Connie Mack alone possesses this knowledge

Manager Mack seldom takes a player into his confidence regarding the starting pitcher of an important game. Frequently he tells a hurler to be ready for a game two or three days hence but as a rule pitchers aren't told until the day of action. And in World Series battles, Connie's more secretive than ever.

Last October, Mack did break his silence. But this was a paramount move in his strategy. He had won the first two games from the Cardinals and were under the impression that Grove would pitch the third game in St. Louis. Early the morning of this opening contest in Sportsman's Park, Mack called Eddie Rommel into his hotel suite and asked him to go through the actions of that day's starting pitcher.

Rommel was to take the pitcher's turn in batting practice and also warm up ten minutes before the game time. Connie, however, informed Eddie that this was only camouflage to keep Rube Walberg from worrying.

For Rube was to start. Walberg had showed nervousness all season when he knew in advance when he was to pitch and frequently was far from being in the proper mental condition when he ascended the mound.

As Rommel acted the part of the third game hurler, Walberg sat on the bench, carefree and joking. Ten minutes before the game was to get under way, Mack told Rube to warm up in case Rommel got into trouble during the first inning. Walberg did —free of worry. He never realized he was to pitch until the announcer spread the word through the amplifiers.

Remember our first game with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in 1929? Our team expected George Earnshaw to open. If not George, then Lefty Grove. Only one sports writer had the temerity to pick Howard Ehmke. Shortly before game time I went into our dressing room to warm my fingers. It was raw and chilly outside. Earnshaw was sitting alongside the stove. He thought he was to pitch. When I returned to the dugout Ehmke was warming up. Connie had instructed him to. It was as much of a surprise to us as to the fans, scribs and Cubs.

We dont know who will take the mound in this years' opening game. Most writers think it will be either Grove or Earnshaw. Everyone's guess is as good as another's.

## ALBIE AMBLES

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 30—Albie Booth, the great Yale star, is a football hero even in practice games.

He saved the varsity yesterday when he ran 40 and 80 yards for two touchdowns to give Yale a good showing over the substitutes. It was Yale's first secret session

## S. BLOOMINGVILLE

Junior Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Welsh, has been ill at his home for the past three days.

Rev. Morrison, formerly of Mt. Sterling, has taken up his charge here and his two children attend Ashville high school.

Miss Mildred Schlarp who has been employed in Circleville, has returned home.

Mrs. Clara Reese has been visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham and daughter are visiting friends in Columbus. They will stay two weeks.

Miss Marcella Reese who has been attending school in Columbus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Henry Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp of Stoutsville, visited Sunday with Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

John Lambert and family are under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Miss Catherine Schlarp has been absent from school due to illness.

—o—

**No "Criminal Face"**

Criminal tendencies are not indicated with any certainty in the features. The great Italian criminologist, Lombroso, held the opposite theory, but it has not stood the test of time and investigation.


**GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat**

Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Soothing to membranes.



COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

*Stop at the*

HOTEL MAJESTIC

BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS

each with private bath

$3 per day

with running water

$2 per day

Garage adjacent. Only hotel with a subway entrance from lobby. Few minutes from R. R. Station

*Wire for reservations at our expense*

JOHN C. GOSSLER, *Manager*



**Bladder**

**Weakness Kills Energy**

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Siss-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

HAMILTON AND RYAN Druggists.



THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS.. Gillette BLADES



# $4000 In Cash Prizes

To Winners of Exhibits in Circleville's

# 28th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW

# Oct. 7-8-9-10

Make an entry and get your share of Cash Prize Money

See the chairman of the department—He'll give you full information about your entry

**DEPARTMENT NO. 1**
T. F. Jeffries, Chairman
Soliciting, T. O. Gilliland
Advertising Karl J. Herrmann
Lighting, C. T. Gilmore
Locating Concessions and Displays
Mack Parrett, Jr.
and Sterling Lamb

**DEPARTMENT NO. 2**
L. T. Shaner, Director
SECTION NO. 1
Harry J. Briggs, Chairman
SECTION NO. 2
C. M. White and Harry Lane, Chairmen
Poultry, Pets, etc.

**DEPARTMENT NO. 3**
J. Wallace Crist, Director
SECTION NO. 1
C. M. Leist, Chairman
Corn
SECTION NO. 2
R. L. Brehmer, Chairman
Pumpkins, Squashes and Freak Vegetables
SECTION NO. 3.
James Swearingen, Chairman
Fruit
SECTION NO. 4.
Fred B. Brunner, Chairman
Vegetable Display
SECTION NO. 5.
H. Monroe Morris, Chairman
Small Grain

**DEPARTMENT NO. 4**
C. K. Howard, Director
SECTION NO. 1.
A. W. Phillips, Chairman
Breads and Rolls
SECTION NO. 2.
Elmer Coles, Chairman
Cakes
SECTION NO. 3.
Jos. Lynch, Chairman
Butter, Honey, Eggs
SECTION NO. 4.
H. B. Colwell, Chairman
Jellies and Canned Fruits
SECTION NO. 5.
Henry Joseph, Chairman
Candies

**DEPARTMENT NO. 5**
Stanley Lewis, Director
SECTIO NO. 1
Boys and Girls Club Work
Horse Division
Saddle and Pony Classes
Elmer F. Coles, Chairman.
Light Harness Class
L. E. Miller, Chairman
Draft Horse Class
Elmer Wolf Chairman.

**DEPARTMENT NO. 6**
Lawrence J. Johnson, Director
SECTION NO 1
Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm
and
Mrs. Robert Bates
Assistants
Fancy Work Department
SECTION NO. 2
Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman
Geo. H. Eckardt and Jos. Burns
Assistants
SECTION NO. 3
W. M. Reid, Chairman
Forest Leaf Collection

**DEPARTMENT NO. 7**
T. D. Krinn, Director
Music and Entertainment

**DEPARTMENT NO. 8**
Frank A. Lynch, Director
SECTION NO. 1
C. W. Lutz, Director
D. A. Yates, Homer C. Schwarz, Brady Hendrick, Assistants.
Stanley Lewis, Chairman
Elmer Wolf, Elmer F. Coles, and L. E. Miller, Assistants.
Pony and Horse Parade
Industrial Parade
SECTION NO. 2.
Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Chairman
Baby Show and Parade
SECTION NO. 3
Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman
Comic and Characterization Parade
SECTION NO. 4.
Proctor Baughman, Chairman
Robert E. Adkins, Jas. Brown, H. L. Baughman
Assistants
Pet Parade

**NOTICE!**

In order to avoid mistakes that are bound to happen in the last minute rush of making entries, it is the desire of the Pumpkin Show Directors that all entries should be made as early as possible, and entry cards will be held for you until called for, or sent to you.

Secretary's office will be opened on Monday, Oct. 5th, at 9 A. M. in the City Building, and each day thereafter during the Pumpkin Show.

For information call at Secretary's office.

# Open Air Races Planned To Get Foreign Pilots

CLEVELAND, O.—Aiming to make the National Air Races the annual premiere aeronautical event of the world, preparations have been started to open competitive events to foreign pilots next year and actively bid for their entrance both in closed course and free-for-all races.

Actual setting up of machinery to attract the elite of the aviators from European and North American nations, was strated after the 1931 classic here. A poll of officials, sponsors and contestants found unanimous and hearty hopes for success of the plan.

The opening wedge toward crystalization of the movement was provided at this year's races. This was accomplished through Al Williams, noted ex-navy speed star, who brought a team of five European aces to the races as envoys to demonstrate continental flying skill and daring.

Intermingled with a program of dazzling speed performances and a kaleidoscopic program of aeronautical performances never before equalled, these flyers received instantaneous approval of the crowds and maintained the feature role on each program with their electrifying exhibitions of dare-devil flying. This somewhat unexpected box-office interest in European flying ability indirectly brought about immediate action of the hitherto dormant idea to have competitive events at the races thrown open.

Aside from the commercial reasons for international competition, there is at least one other which aviation leaders of the country consider of great importance That is the chance to compare annually American aviation progress with that of Europe and Canada and South America, and possibly in time, the Orient.

A third reason for developing internationalism at the air races was outlined by United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, sponsor of the races, who said:

"International rivalry as it would be developed at the National Air Races would provide one of the greatest milestones toward world peace ever taken. It would bring together aviation leaders of the world for one common purpose—development of aviation as a commercial means of transportation and pleasure."

Both of these last two reasons were expressed by Charles E. Thompson, sponsor of the 100-mile Thompson trophy race, which is considered the outstanding air speed dash of the races.

In presenting the coveted trophy to Lowell Bayles, the Springfield, Mass, "human bullet" who captured the Thompson event this year at an average speed of 236 miles per hour, this venerable aviation leader declared:

"This race was a most remarkable one and demonstrated in a most practical manner a major forward stride in aviation history during the past year I hope for two things from next year's race—an equally gratifying exhibition of aeronautical advancement and to see foreign pilots competing against American pilots in friendly rivalry to make aviation safer and more popular the world over."

What a world! A professional butcher of cattle is a commoner, a professional butcher of men is a gentleman.

Christian character is achieved and conferred upon one.

## MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 29c pound.
Eggs. 19c dozen.

### LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Wednesday Sept. 30.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 22,000. market steady, mediums 5 45 to 5 50; cattle receipts 10,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,200: market 10-20c lower: heavies 5 50, mediums 5 65 to 5 80, sows 4 50, calves 11 00; lambs 8 00

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,500; market 10c higher; mediums 5 75.

### OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept 30.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-8c down, with corn and oats 1-8 to 1-4c off.

Wheat—Sept. 45 1-8, 47 1-1-3 8. March 50, May 51 5-8.

Corn—Sept. 37 1-4-3-8; Dec 35 1-4-3-8; March 37-37 1-4, May 39-39 1-8.

Oats—Dec. 21 3-4-7-8, May 24 1-4-3-8.

## VISIT CIRCLEVILLE

W J. Berry, president, A. W. Janowitz, sales and advertising director and T. A. Murnane, director of research of Gilbejans, Inc, were visitors in Circleville Wednesday.

These men met with Charles T. Gilmore, vice-president of Gilbeajans, Inc, to discuss new products soon to be marketed

### 120 MILES IN STOCKINGS

MILFORD, Con.—Since his shoes were too worn to be much use, Albert Zanke, 28, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, told police that he had walked in his stocking feet from Marlboro. Mass., to Milford, a distance of 120 miles Zanke said he started to hike home after being discharged from a temporary job in Marlboro

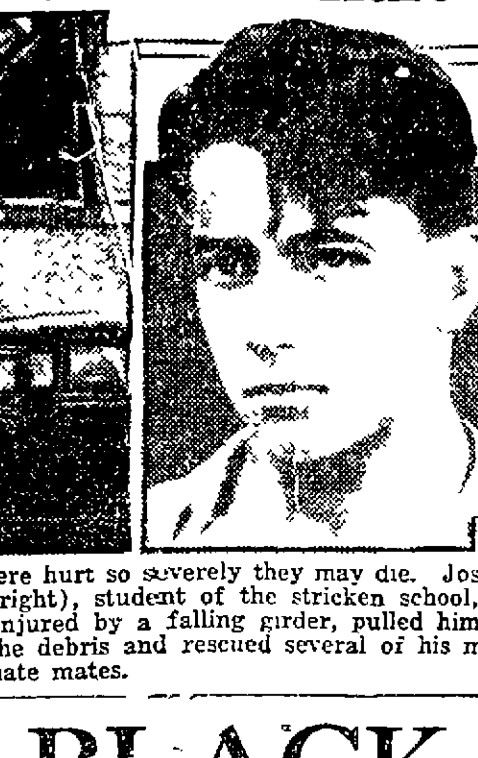
## Stirring Up Grid Power



"Ah! just right"—Coach Alonzo A. Stagg is shown sampling the soup being prepared for his crew of huskies on the University of Chicago football squad. Nell Sawin seems pleased that the veteran gridiron mentor is pleased with her delicacy, for she directs preparation of the special daily diet for the football men as prescribed by the Grand Old Man of Chicago U.

## Where 90 School Children Were Hurt





This picture graphically illustrates the widespread damage done to the grade school at Boston, Ind., when a cyclone crushed in the roof over the heads of the youthful pupils. Ninety of the youngsters were injured by the crumbling roof and walls. Three were hurt so severely they may die. Joseph Toney (right), student of the stricken school, although injured by a falling girder, pulled himself out of the debris and rescued several of his more unfortunate mates.

# The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. NO. 5 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931 SERIES NO. 161

## HIGH-ST NOTES

### FIRST GRADE

Esther Wilson was transferred from Miss Nelle Robert's first grade to Franklin-st school Beverly Mumaw was transferred from Walnut street to High street school

### SECOND GRADE

John Mogan was transferred from Franklin street to High street school.

### THIRD GRADE

Polly Wilson, a transfer from Franklin street is now a pupil of Miss Ada Burgett. Those taking interesting trips last summer are, Jack Goodchild who spent a week at Lake Erie, Helen Beck who visited Illinois, Richard Brintlinger, Michigan, and Clifford Butch, Lake Erie

### FOURTH GRADE

Students of Miss Kathryn Reid have entered the Pumpkin Show Contest of Tree Leaves.

Alice Wilson formerly of High street is now enrolled at Franklin.

Fourth grade is making a collection of breakfast foods. They will analyze these foods as to their source and nature Those donating the foods are James Denman, Ira Byers, June May, and Harriett Walters

Paper Indians are being made characteristic of those studied in history.

Betty Lanman is ill with an infected foot caused by a stone bruise

Pat Mogan was transfered from Franklin to High street school

B class has received a new reader, 'Elementary Science,' book three

Those who took trips last summer are Buddy Brehmer who toured the east, visiting Atlantic City, Thomas Harden who visited Indiana, Bobby Bowsher, Kentucky; Betty Cooper, Milan, O; Mary Carolyn Goeller, Madison, Ind.; James Denman, Sandusky, Ohio, Rene Atkinson, Parkersburg, W. Virginia, Mary Fickardt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edward Doan, Kentucky, and Hulse Hays visited Virginia Beach and saw the oldest light house and also the new one recently erected.

### FIFTH GRADE

Miss Gladys Peters' fifth grade has organized a club. The officers are. president Mary Hays: vice-president, Stanley Lewis; secretary, Betty Conrad, and treasured, Frank Barnhill. Ruth Hill has charge of the entertainment committee

It was decided at the meeting to elect new officers every month.

Stanley Lewis visited Portsmouth Ohio, Sunday, and made a collection of various rocks and sugar cane He also watched the process of making molasses.

Ruth Hill attended the boat races held in Columbus.

Denver Hickson was transferred from Corwin street to High street.

George Eyler is absent due to illness

Romaine Harley returned from a visit at Lancaster Pennsylvania

Language class is writing letters to out of town friends inviting them to Pumpkin Show.

Mrs Peters has decorated the blackboard with a colored chalk drawing of a basket of fruit

### SIXTH GRADE

Library of the sixth grade consist mostly of fiction Every Wednesday afternoon the library is open.

For nature study, students are making a collection of flower seeds.

Miss Parks has decorted the room with bittersweet.

In history the class is studying the Greeks.

Customs and the products of the South American people and lands are the object of the geography lesson.

Students dramatized a play from their Edison Readers.

Toddy Goellar Dick Mader, Majorie Leach, and Gale Barthemas visited the Ash Cave. David Jackson visited Cincinnati and Jane Theobold toured to Sabina, Ohio

Covers for geography notebooks were made Toddy Goellar had his covered with leather with his name printed on it

* * *

## WALNUT - ST NOTES

In Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick's first grade, Arthur Holland has withdrawn and moved to Columbus, Ohio, and Beverly Mumaw has been transferred to High-st. school.

Darland Warhen entered the first grade after one week's absence due to sicknes.

In the third grade of Miss Merle Reid, the students are studying the poem, 'Hiawatha.' In connection they have designed the 'Shore of Getche Gumee' in sand and have built wigwams and canoes of paper. Each pupil is required to learn this poem.

* * *

## CORWIN COMMENTS

Miss Margaret Brennan's class has organized an English Club for the pupils receiving highest grades during the month. These pupils give a program every two weeks when the club meets. Last Friday's program was given by Betty Bach. Ruth Clark, Walter Nelson, and Robert Owens.

Junior Pearce is absent due to scarlet fever.

George Trego, of Miss Tolbert's second grade has moved from Pickaway to Main Street.

* * *

## EIGHT EXTRACT

Matilda Davis, Max Stout, and Anne Vierebome were elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively at a meeting of the eighth grade held September 24.

Jane Littleton and Marjorie Mader were appointed librarians and Alice Griner as editor of the 'Buckeye' the eighth grade paper. Assisting Alice are Hillare Haecker, Hildeburne Jones, Ellen Clark, Jane Drum, and Jean Harper.

LYME, Conn.—This isn't a story about a fish but its a good fish story anyway While fishing in Rogers Pond here, Brennan L. Crost, of Hartford caught a 41-inch eel that weighed six and a half pounds

### $12,000,000 JOBLESS GOAL

NEW YORK.—In order to meet the large amount of unemployment and relief work expected this winter, the emergency relief committee, headed by Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company, has announced $12,000,000 as a goal in the money raising campaign. In a formal statement announcing the support of more than a score of outstanding citizens, Gibson said "unemployment has brought a situation in New York probably never equalled before."

### BOSTON POSTS AUTO SIGNS

BOSTON — Since, it appears, Rhode Island motorists are permitted in their own state to pass on the left hand side of street cars, signs have been erected at the Dedham line notifying out-of-state drivers that, entering Boston, they must keep to the right of trolly cars Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry pointed out that Boston has the lowest accident rate of any city in the country with a population exceeding 500,000 and is determined that the city shall continue to enjoy this distinction.

### MINE WHITE COLLAR CUT

DENVER.—Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has announced that salaries of 470 employes in the clerical and sales force would be slashed 10 per cent on Oct. 15. The action of the company followed by several weeks the voluntary cutting of the salaries of executives receiving more than $4,000 per year. The new cut will affect employes now receiving less than $4,000. The company has also reduced wages of coal miners, according to the same authority.

### CITY MANAGEMENT COST

CLEVELAND,—Cost of operating the city government of Cleveland increased only one-third as much during the last eight years under city manager rule as it did the previous eight years under the mayor-council type of government. This is shown by statistics contained in Finance Director Stephen G. Rusk's report to Mayor John D. Marshall showed.

Any member of the family of Roy Stout, 654 N Court-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

### SUES OVER CHILD'S GRAVE

NEW YORK.—Because the grave of his 3-month old daughter cannot be located in Silver Mountain cemetery, Edward Klumback of Stapleton, Staten Island, has sued the cemetery association for $3,000. He charged mental anguish resulted from such carlessness. According to Klumback, burial was made on May 14 and three weeks later when he went to the cemetery the grave could not be found. In his suit, he also charged that the cemetery officials denied any knowledge of the body.

### BOY HAS GOOD FISH YARN

GOSHEN, Ind. — Although Georg Currier, of Goshen, is only fifteen years old, he holds the local record for fish stories. He says he was fishing at Wawasee Lake and while washing his hands in the lake, lost a gold signet ring from his finger. He continued fishing and caught a bass weighing four and one-half pounds When he prepared the fish at his home, he found the ring inside the bass.




PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.



So Listless... What's the Matter?



A Despondent Young Girl

SHE looks despondent, listless. Young girls budding into womanhood often get quiet, wistful and they should be watched.

During this "trying time" every young girl needs the helpful benefit of a strengthening medicine like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mother, won't you give your daughter the Vegetable Compound? Records show that it helps 98 out of every 100 women who use it. Ask your druggist for a bottle of the liquid or the convenient tablets.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND



NEW LOCATION PRICES
Now Permanently in Effect

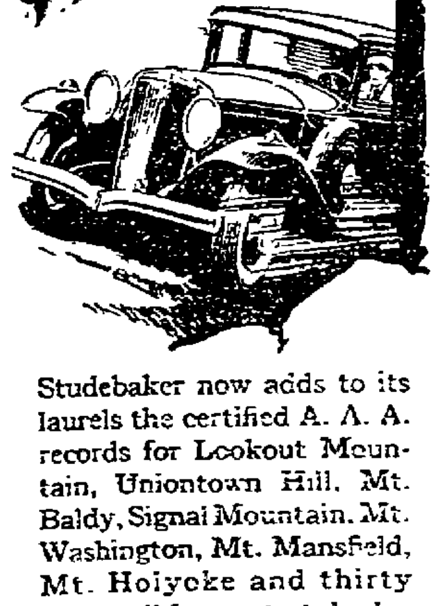
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed ....... $1.00
Ladies' Dresses Plain ........ $1.25 and Up

Other Work in Proportion

Anton A. Gamer
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER
One Door South of Ford Agency
Clothes Called for and Delivered



37 famous hill-climb records broken by one free-wheeling STUDEBAKER



Studebaker now adds to its laurels the certified A. A. A. records for Lookout Mountain, Uniontown Hill, Mt. Baldy, Signal Mountain, Mt. Washington, Mt. Mansfield, Mt. Holyoke and thirty other well-known test climbs. The Pikes Peak stock car record has long been held by Studebaker.

Studebaker's records were set by a car certified by American Automobile Association officials as regular factory production in every particular You can step into any Studebaker salesroom and buy an absolute duplicate.

Proof piles upon proof that in a Studebaker you get the best performing car in America. Motoring has nothing more to offer!

G. L. Schiear
115 Watt St. Phone 700



J. R. WILSON'S
Stock Reducing Sale

Offers Rare Bargains in

Coal and Gas Stoves, Ranges - Reznor Heaters, Used Stoves - Hot Plates, Kitchen Ware - Paints, Bath Room Outfits Etc.,

Here are some of the Bargains Offered

Cabinet Heaters
LOW PRICED

| | |
|---|---|
| $75 Favorite Coal Cabinet Heater | $58.00 |
| $58.50 Famous Circulator Heater | $46.50 |
| $47.50 Cabinet Heater | $39.00 |

Gas Ranges
AT A SAVING

| | |
|---|---|
| $78 Favorite Gas Range | $63.00 |
| $80 Favorite Gas Range | $65.00 |
| $78 Favorite Gas Range | $58.00 |

GOOD USED STOVES
Priced To Sell Quickly
$6 $8 $12 $23 $33.

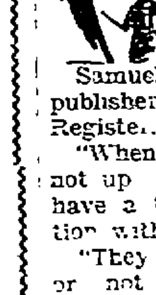
Coal Ranges
GREATLY REDUCED

| | |
|---|---|
| $98 Favorite Coal Range | $79 50 |
| $68 Rockwood Coal Range | $55.50 |
| $58 Kitchen Maid Coal Range | $48.00 |

Every other item in the store at reduced prices—during this sale. Come in and see the many bargains.

HEADQUARTERS FOR STOVE PIPE OF ALL KINDS.
Pythian Castle Alley - N. Court St.


## Did you ever stop to think



by EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Samuel M. Rosenthal, editor and publisher of the Norristown, Pa., Register, says.

"When business conditions are not up to standard, merchants have a tendency to experimentation with retailing

"They begin to doubt whether or not newspaper advertising bring results The 'schemers come into their own.

"New versions of trading stamps, coupon schemes, 'plans' for merchandising, that mostly bring net revenue only for the promoters all are resurrected, and because many men who are in business today did not encounter these schemes a quarter of a century ago they fall for them

"This under present conditions [illegible] merchant [illegible] the equilibrium of [illegible] [illegible] advertising [illegible] of the newspapers [illegible] merchandising [illegible] their advertising [illegible] advertising [illegible] the smaller merchant [illegible] to observe the [illegible] by the large [illegible] and [illegible] both in the large [illegible] and [illegible] that newspaper advertising [illegible] the mainstay of [illegible] He will find that [illegible] when advertising are doing business While others are wondering where business has gone [illegible] wearing out their eyesight looking for some new scheme to bring it back."


THE FINAL DASH AND WINDUP
OF THE MOELLER DRY GOODS CO. WITH PRICES AGAIN REDUCED . . . 10%

WE HAVE THREE MORE DAYS TO SELL
You buy at OUR LOW PRICES - The Cashier will give you 10 percent in Cash from the sales check

The Incoming Tenant Has Granted us this Extra Time
NO MORE GOODS At retail after Saturday, October 3rd

LINOLEUM
Rugs and Yardage
Assorted Prices

1 Lot Window Shades, Various Sizes.

REMEMBER
ONLY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Rugs! Rugs!

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Axminster 9x12 Ft. | $22.50 |
| 1—Tapestry 9x15 Ft. | $22.50 |
| 1—Tapestry 11.3x12 Ft. | $15.00 |
| 1—11.3x12 Congoleum Rug | $8.50 |

Lots of suitable rugs at Low Prices

FLOOR CASES
6, 8 and 10 Ft.—Fine as Can Be—Low Prices.

Odds and Ends

2-8 ft counter show cases Walnut $7.50 - $6.50

1 Resnor Gas Stove 32x10 in almost new $10.00

2-Electric fans $13 each 14 inches

1--8 ft. Metal Show case $3.50
A Good Pumpkin Show Case.

— REMEMBER —
You buy at our LOW PRICES and then get 10 per cent off from the cashier - Lots of piece goods- Notions and womens knit underwear.

THE MOELLER STORE
A. C. WILKES, RECEIVER

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, $4; six months, $2.25; three months, $1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week 15c; $6 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

## Pay of Federal Workers

PUBLIC opinion being of the mind that all public office is a sinecure and all public servants overpaid, the suggestions that congressional salaries be cut by $2,000 and that all federal salaries over $3,000 a year be reduced will have a popular appeal. They have little else.

The idea that working for the federal government is easy money is contradicted in every branch of the public service. Considering the cost of living in the national capital, federal salaries have always been shamefully low. Hundreds of valuable government workers could demand much higher pay from private corporations.

As for cutting congressional salaries, there are some members of both branches of congress who are not worth a dollar a year, but there are members who are serving at considerable personal sacrifice and who really serve the nation. This competent and conscientious minority should be getting more, not less.

No such salary cuts can consistently be made by the government until the administration withdraws from its position that wage and salary scales must be maintained if the depression is not to be prolonged by a "buyers' strike." If it is desirable to hold up the wage scale in industry to maintain consumptive power, it is not clear why an exception should be made of public servants, especially since not even drastic salary cuts would make a dent in the federal treasury deficit.

† † †

## New Shagespeare Theory

LIKE that "damned spot" the controversy over the authorship of Shakespeare's works (were they written by Shakespeare or by somebody else with the same name?) will not "out." Antiquarians are constantly adding fuel to the flames.

An American Shakespearean student, Dr. Leslie Hotson, has just entered this historic literary war on the side of those who stoutly contend that the immortal tragedies, comedies and sonnets were written by Shakespeare, himself, and not by somebody else of the same name.

This new volunteer brings new evidence in the form of dusty court records showing that a William Shakespeare had a grievance against one William Gardiner, a justice of the peace, and that it is this grievance which is aired in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in which "Justice Shallow" undoubtedly characterized Justice Gardiner.

Ingenious though it is, and though it may settle for all time the world's most famous controversy, the Hotson argument is to be regretted, for it casts the shadow of a doubt upon a favorite Shakespearean legened—that relating how the author was caught poaching on the preserves of Sir Thomas Lucy and got his revenge by caricaturing that gentleman in the person of Justice Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Is no legend safe from the despoliers? Shakespeare will fall 50 per cent in the estimation of imaginative young readers if they lose this original "success" or "bound-to-win" story (How Shakespeare rose from poacher to authorship.)

† † †

## Envious of the Buses

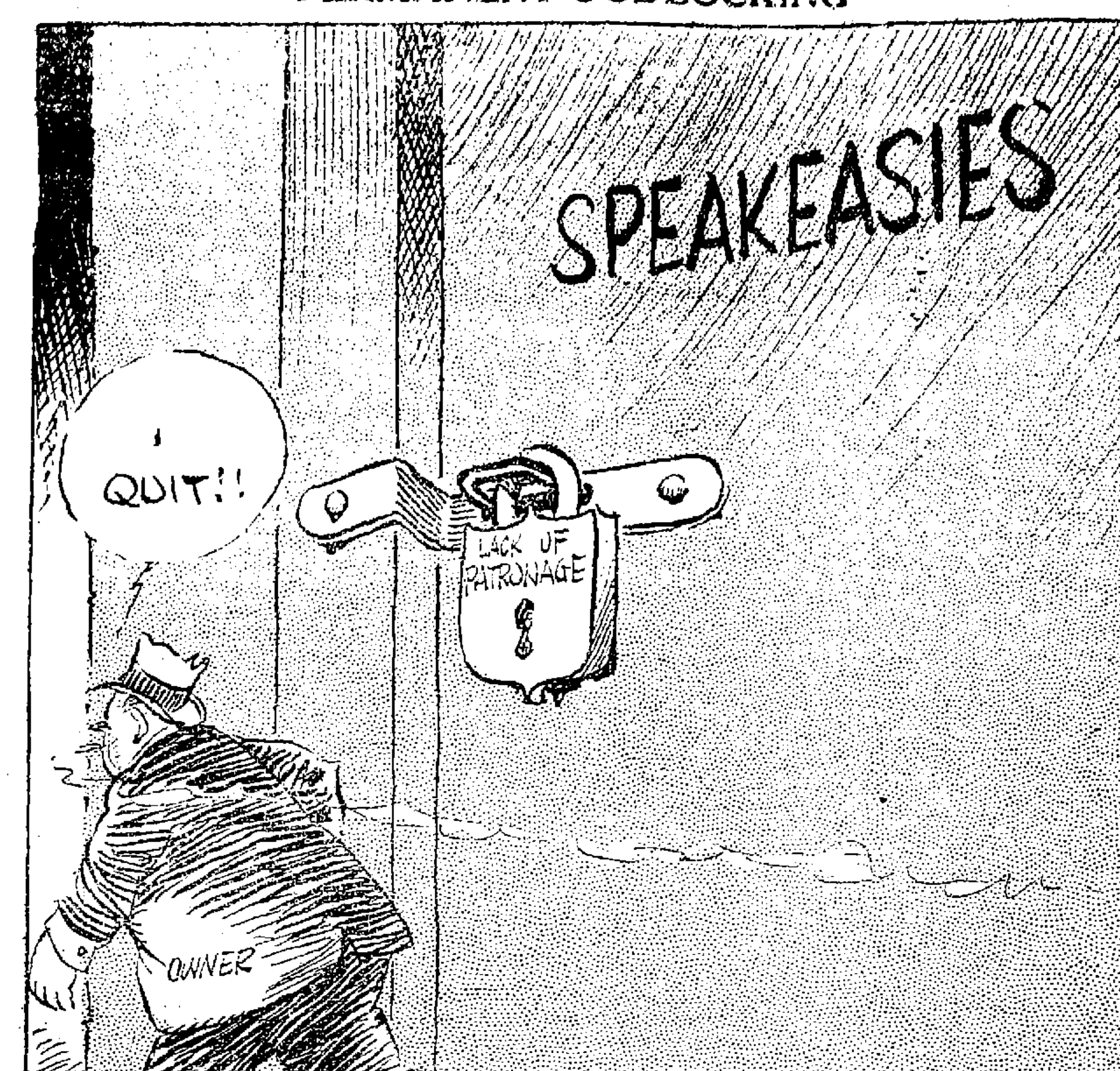
AMONG numerous other things the movement to bring interstate buses under the control of the interstate commerce commission enlisted the aid of the American Bar Association at its recent meeting. The association decided to work actively toward that end.

This will please the railroads which incidentally, may have had something to do about the action of the barristers. Ever since motor buses began taking business away from the railroads, or attracted some of the business the roads had previously lost to the automobile, the railroads have been running to congress and the state legislatures for protection. They have been interested in killing competition, not in improving buss service or in protecting the public.

It is unfair to the railroads to be subject to government regulation [illegible] grams has embodied information [illegible] that would be binding upon [illegible].

Bus regulation should be for the protection and advantage of the traveling public, even though government regulation seems to have given the railroads rate increases, service cuts and monopolistic advantages without compensating the public for them. It is difficult to see how bus legislation which government forces higher passen[ger rates] benefit the railroads unless the [illegible] rates upon the buses, which have been "underselling" the railroads.

## PERMANENT UODLOCKING




© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

# "THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE"

## by ANTHONY ABBOT

COPYRIGHT BY COVICI, FRIEDE, INC. — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

*On Christmas Eve young and pretty Geraldine Foster disappeared from the office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, where she was employed. Mrs. Morgan, Maskell's neighbor, corroborates his statement that he distributed gifts with her daughter that afternoon. Geraldine had broken her engagement with Harry Armstrong. It is also learned that the mysterious Ephraim Foster, who had written Geraldine, is a woman. A blackmail note, presumably written by the missing girl, leads Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt to a deserted house on Peddler's Road. Outside a window, he finds seven dead, blood-stained pigeons. The interior of the house is topsy-turvy. Colt comes upon a bloody axe and a strand of blond hair. Betty Canfield, Geraldine's roommate, identifies the body of a nude woman, found buried a short distance away, as that of the missing girl. A pillow case covers the head. Although the surrounding ground is dry, the grave contains a pine-scented fluid. The medical examiner states she was dead not more than 36 hours. Two bottles, similar to those seen carried away from the doctor's office by two women the day of the disappearance, are found near the grave.*

CHAPTER XVI.

"SOME lover of hers did it," said Dougherty promptly. "He probably got the girl in trouble, then lured her up here and killed her. There's too much of this sort of thing going on—too many crimes of passion."

"Perhaps," murmured Thatcher Colt.

"Plain as the nose on your face," declared Dougherty. "All we have to do is to find who owns this house and have a talk with some of her boy friends."

Thatcher Colt lit his pipe.

"Yes," he said. "And by the way, Hogan, I know you think you have a clue in that package you have there. Is that a Christmas present you have found?"

"Yes, it is—it's a silk muffler," said Hogan. "I found it under the sofa. I would like to hang on to it for a while, if you don't mind."

### A Step Ahead.

"Not at all—I've already had a look at it," answered Colt agreeably. "Also, I have telephoned downtown and found that this house is owned by a Mrs. Haberhorn, who rents it out. It will be as you say, simple to find out the name of her tenant—if the tenant gave her his real name. And, by the way, I am temporarily removing some evidence from the scene."

He lifted the pillow case and flung it over his shoulder.

"What's inside the bag?" asked Dougherty promptly.

"Seven dead pigeons," answered Thatcher Colt. "About midnight join me at Headquarters, will you, Dougherty, and we will go over what we have. Mind?"

"Okay," said Dougherty, and added after a moment's thoughtful pause, "if I haven't arrested the murderer before then."

"You won't!" chuckled the Commissioner, and with a nod to me, he led the way down to the street. [illegible] on to the Criminal Courts Building [illegible]. As we entered the octagonal reception room, with its old fashioned woodwork and its [illegible] of stained glass, a curious sight met our eyes. Most of the people concerned in the mystery of Geraldine Foster were gathered before us, their haggard eyes staring up into our faces. For the moment, I was startled at the sight of such an organized and appropriate convocation. Then I realized that by the telephoned orders of Thatcher Colt all these people had been quickly brought to Headquarters. Seeing the Commissioner, the father and mother of the murdered girl stood up with pathetic promptness. They guessed the truth without having been told. Thatcher Colt spoke to them briefly and in low tones, while my glance leaped around the room. Among the others gathered in the waiting room were two young men whom I judged to be Bruce Foster and Harry Armstrong. Neither resembled Geraldine, so I could not tell which was the brother and which the lover. Aloof from these others and looking pale and worn sat Betty Canfield.

### The Last Detail.

With another reassuring word to the parents, Thatcher Colt hastened on into his private office and I followed him. On the desk he laid the pillow case with the dead pigeons.

Then he dashed on into a small retiring room—a partition affair built for his personal use—and almost instantly I heard the sound of rushing water. Mr. Colt was taking a shower. In an amazingly short time, he came out again, completely redressed, as immaculate and fashionable as if the hour were morning and he were just reporting for work.

Meanwhile, I had been busy. I laid out on the desk the various objects I had carried—among them the envelopes of hair, the face cloth with the crimson stains, the watch and the axe, which I had wrapped in a newspaper.

For the next few minutes I was busy on the telephone, calling various officers for the Commissioner. Presently the Deputy Chief Inspector arrived, followed by Doctor Cleslock, one of the most scholarly chemists attached to the office of the Medical Examiner.

Without parley, Thatcher Colt issued a series of crisp, precise orders. He wanted the owner of the house on Peddler's Road found at once and brought downtown. A detective must also be sent to Wisner's, a chemist's shop on Madison Avenue, to find out what was contained in three large bottles sent upon the urgent request of Doctor Maskell on Christmas Eve.

"Funny thing," added Thatcher Colt. "Damned funny thing. You might add that those bottles smelt like the bark of pine trees."

Without pausing for comment, he then gave instructions for examining the refuse pared from under the nails of the corpse and the hairs contained in the envelopes. Then he called Doctor Cleslock aside and in a low voice communicated certain other instructions, not a word of which I could distinguish. Also something passed from the hand of the detective to the hand of the chemist. I caught a glimpse of that—it was the washcloth found in the murder house.

"What you ask is almost impossible," said Dr. Cleslock. "But I will do my best."

Colt next made a most extraordinary request of Dr. Cleslock.

"In the pillow case on my desk are some dead pigeons, Doctor," he said. "Can you examine dead pigeons and make a guess at how long they have been dead?"

"An autopsy on pigeons?" [illegible]

"No," sighed Dr. [illegible], "I'll do my best as always."

Following the officers, Cleslock, his arms full of dead birds, left the room.

"Ah, Tony," Colt cried, "I wonder if those blundering fellows up on Peddler's Road have found Geraldine's clothes yet. I assigned three of them just for that job. Now let me see. The Deputy Chief Inspector took the envelope with the parings from her nails. They will show us something, too, I hope."

His eyes were gleaming with the zest of the hunter, as he sat at his desk and lit his pipe.

"Ask that poor old couple to come in, Tony."

Mr. and Mrs. Foster trudged into the office and sat in chairs before the Commissioner's desk. They were making a great effort to hold on to their composure. Very gently Thatcher Colt gave them a part of the story. Then he began urging upon them the importance of their remaining calm in the face of the tragedy and giving what help they could to the Department.

"Mr. Colt," rumbled old Edmund L. Foster, raising his red hands over his head, "whatever happens, my daughter was a good girl, and don't forget that!"

His voice was deep and vibrating with great feeling. His wife did not look at him. With her two hands laid against her breasts, she stared fixedly through her glasses. But there were no tears on the strained face of the mother.

"I am sure that Geraldine was a good girl," returned Thatcher Colt earnestly. "But, Mr. Foster, you remember the key that we found in her pocket. Are you sure that you know nothing of that key?"

"Nothing," avouched Mr. Foster in his impassioned bass.

### A Possible Motive.

Thatcher Colt then explained that the key fitted the house on Peddler's Road. He questioned the father about the friends and acquaintances of his daughter. Mr. Foster liked them all. He thought Betty Canfield was a sweet little girl. Harry Armstrong was a smart fellow and, as for Doctor Maskell, he had treated Geraldine as fine as any girl could want. The father had a good word even for Checkles, the chauffeur, for whom Geraldine had manifested a pitying kindness.

"Was Geraldine in any financial distress?"

"Bosh and bunk!" thundered the father. "I am not a poor man. I have one hundred thousand dollars to my name and half of it would have gone to my girl when I died. She must have been crazy when she wrote that note you found. Why, she knew I was going to give her ten thousand as a wedding present. And she knew she could come to her old father for anything. But now she's gone and she will never enjoy a penny of all that money."

After a moment of silence, Thatcher Colt inquired:

"Who will inherit her share?"

"All of it goes to my boy, Bruce, now. Every cent," declared Foster with a wave of his immense red hands.

"Was Bruce your first child, Mrs. Foster?" asked Thatcher Colt.

The old woman clasped her hands quickly together as one who is taken by surprise, and her crumpled cheeks quivered with sudden inexplicable emotion.

"Bruce is not my first child," she said hastily, rolling [illegible].

Just then a knock sounded on the door and Captain [illegible] announced that the M[illegible] had sent for the parents of the dead girl. The Commissioner shook hands with them, promising to see them the next day, and sent them forth on one of the saddest errands that can come to mortal kind.

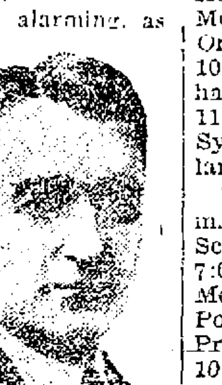
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

# Don't Slight Mastoiditis Condition

*Dr. Copeland, Describing Symptoms of This Trouble, Urges That Expert Care Be Not Delayed.*

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
*Former Commissioner of Health, New York City*

WITHIN the past few months a remarkable number of mastoid operations has been reported. The prevalence of this condition is not alarming, as mastoid disease has always been more or less common.



Dr Copeland

In the old days the simplest sort of mastoid operation caused much uneasiness and worry. There is no doubt that many young lives were lost because of hesitancy on the part of parents. Naturally they feared the operation. As a life saving measure, there are few surgical measures that surpass the mastoid operation.

A suddenly acquired inflammation of the mastoid is spoken of as "acute mastoiditis." The signs are usually very plain and there is no difficulty in recognizing the nature of the trouble.

As a rule, the trouble has been preceded by earache. Usually this occurs five or six days before the mastoid disease develops. There may be fever, as well as pain, and this is followed by a discharge from the ear.

If the patient is examined carefully, a swelling is noticed behind the ear. This sign is characteristic of acute mastoiditis. The tissues may be red and swollen, pressing upon it and forcing the ear downward and outward.

It is difficult to find out from young children whether they have pain or not. They may not complain of it. Upon pressure at a certain spot behind the ear, the extreme tenderness is made known at once. This test, however, should not be depended upon by anybody but a physician.

Continued high fever, profuse discharge from the ear or sudden stoppage of a discharge which has been present, pain, loss of appetite and restlessness, are signs which should not be overlooked. When any child has these symptoms, a physician should be called at once.

Acute mastoiditis is most common in children [illegible]. The symptoms are the same.

When the signs are less pronounced it is well to delay the operation for a short time. However, this is a question which the surgeon will answer.

I do not wish to imply that the operation is not a serious one. But mastoid disease if neglected is far more serious than any operation could possibly be.

The operation has been so perfected that it is done with the minimum of risk to the patient. If it is postponed, the ultimate condition will cause your child to suffer longer. Also it may require a more extensive and serious operation than if it is attended to at once.

Copyright 1931 by Newspaper Feature Service Inc.

### Answers to Health Queries

C. F. Q.—What would cause the following symptoms: No ambition, difficult breathing, a very tired feeling and poor vision—this usually starts about an hour after eating? I have always been troubled with constipation.

A.—These symptoms are usually indicative of auto-intoxication. Watch your diet and elimination. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. M. O. Q.—Would congestion of the large bowel cause too frequent elimination or would this condition be more apt to be caused by a nervous disturbance?

A.—The trouble is probably due to a disturbance of the bowels. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

# Radio Day By Day

WEDNESDAY

WABC — New York; 3:30 p. m., The Three Doctors; 3:45, Syncopated Silhouettes; 5:00, Frank Winegar's Orch.; 5:45, George Hall's Orch.; 6:15, Jack Miller; 6:30, The Bon Bons; 6:45, Musical Program; 7:00, Kate Smith; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8, Band Concert; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith's Music; 8:45, Gloom Chasers; 9, Fast Freight; 10, Personalities; 11, Bing Crosby; 11:15, Red Nichols' Orch.; 11:30, Huston Ray's Orch.; 12, Eddie Duchins' Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati; 6:00 p. m., Old Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Dance Orch.; 7:30, R. F. D. Hour; 8:00, Follies; 8:30, Melody Moments; 9:00, Murray Horton's Orch.; 9:00, Popular Program; 10:15, Variety; 11:02, Bob Newhall; 11:15, Cliff Perrine's Orch.; 11:30, Theatre of the Air; 12:01, Sympo Syncopators; 12:30, Popular Dance Orch.

WEAF — New York; 6:00 p. m., Popular Orch.; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Stebbins Boys; 7:00, Snoop and Peep; 7:30, Lee Morse; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9:00, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Sports Interview; 11:15, Jessie Crawford; 12:00, Cab Calloway's Orch.; 12:30, Sherbo's Continentals.

WJZ — New York; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, "Believe It or Not"; 8:30, Melody Moments; 9:30, Popular Minstrels; 10:00, Civic Orch.; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:00, Slumber Music; 11:30, Russ Columbo; 12:00, Jane Froman's Orch.; 12:15, Lloyd Huntley's Orch.; 12:30, Ben Pollack's Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 6:00 p. m., The Phantom Announcer; 6:25, Fights; 7:01, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, A Song a Minute; 8:30, Melody Moments; 9:30, Popular Minstrels; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:017, The Radio Reporter; 11:30, Russe Columbo; 11:45, Lew White, Organ; 12:00, Ernie Holst's Orch.; 12:30, Ben Pollack's Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland; 6:00 p. m., General Sports Review; 6:20, Viennese Ensemble; 6:45, The Stebbins Boys; 7:01, Gene and Glen; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 8:00, Dance Orch.; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9:00, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Grantland Rice; 11:20, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:30, Kay Kyser's Orch.; 12:00, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Manny Landers' Orch.

WABC — New York; ... dy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Ponce Sisters; 8, Dixie Singers; 8:15, Thriller; 8:30, Pickard Family; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 9, Blackstone Plantation; 9:30, Popular Ensemble; 10, Gypsies; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Paris Night Life; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Russ Columbo; 12, The King's Jesters; 12:15, Larry Funk and His Popular Dance Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 6:45 p. m., Musical Masters; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Aristocrats; 7:30, Welcomers; 8, Dixie Singers; 8:30, A Song a Minute; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 9, Cigar Girls; 9:30, Popular Ensemble; 10, The Gypsies; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 12, The King's Jesters; 12:15, The Champions; 12:30, Ernie Holst's Popular Dance Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 7 p. m., Singing Lady; 7:15, Harold Teen; 7:45, The Gumps; 8, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 9, Clef Barons; 10, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:15, The Stebbins Boys; 11:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 12, Ted Weems' Popular Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland; 6:15 p. m., Viennese Ensemble; 6:45, The Stebbins Boys; 7:01, Gene and Glen; 7:30, Jack Turner; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 8:00, Popular Hour; 10:00, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 11:00, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Pie Plant Pete; 11:30, Kay Kyser's Orch.; 12:00, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Jan Garber's Orch.

THURSDAY

WABC — New York; 6 p. m., Huston Ray's Orch.; 7, Kate Smith's Music; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8, Band Concert; 8:15, Abe Lyman's Band; 8:30, Kate Smith's Music; 9, Rhythm Choristers; 9:15, Welcome Lewis; 10, The Boswell Sisters; 10:15, Freddy Rich's Orch.; 10:45, Parade; 11, Bing Crosby; 11:15, Harold Stern's Orch.; 11:30, Radio Roundup; 12, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 1 a. m., Charlie Davis' Orch.; 1:30, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati; 6 p. m., Old Man Sunshine; 6:15, Baseball Scores; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Variety; 8, Variety Quartet; 8:15, Thriller; 8:30, Hollingsworth Hall; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 9, Cotton Queen Minstrels; 9:30, Popular Program; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:03, Bob Newhall; 11:13, Dance Orch.; 11:30, Moon River; 12, Sympho-Syncopators; 12:30, Waringing's Orch.

WEAF — New York; 6 p. m., Popular Orch.; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Stebbins Boys; 7, Lumber Jacks; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 8, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 9, Dramatic Musicale; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 11, Little Jack Little; 11:15, Jesse Crawford; 11:30, The Continentals; 12, Teddy Black's Orch.; 12:30, Lloyd Huntley's Popular Dance Orch.

WJZ — New York; 6:15 p. m., Peter van Steeden's Orch.; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; ...

### SAN JOSE'S FIRST CENSUS

SAN JOSE, Calif.—San Jose's first census was taken 100 years ago by the Mexican government, 15 years before the American occupation. At that time there were 166 men, 145 women, 103 boys and 110 girls in San Jose, a total of 524. San Jose was then regarded as the leading settlement in Alta California.

### WOMAN IS "CITY FATHER"

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—A woman, Mrs. Mabel Rourke Buckley, has become a "city father." Mrs. Buckley, a Democrat, has been elected a member of the City Council, the first woman to occupy such a position in the sixty years of existence of the legislative body.

### FLOODLIGHTS AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Floodlights shooting an amber glow against three white towers of colonial design along the Charles, will be turned on signifying completion of the $9,000,000 house unit building at Harvard. The towers, which will be illuminated each night, are atop Lowell House, Dunster House and Elliot House, the gifts of Edward Harkness. Lowell House and Dunster House were occupied last year, and Elliot House, although not quite finished in interior details, was opened for occupation this year. Workmen were putting the finishing touches to the dining hall of Elliot House.

### GULLS HAVE AIR TROUBLE

BOSTON.—Even seagulls have their aeronautical troubles. During a recent heavy wind, a flock of more than 1,000 of the sea-going birds were temporarily "grounded" and picked the East Boston Airport as a haven until the blow ceased. An airplane was sent taxiing over the field to scatter the gulls and their troubles began. As they leaped into the air to escape the oncoming plane, the wind caught their wings and tossed them head over feet. After battling with the strong wind for a few minutes, some of the gulls gave up and let the wind carry them across the harbor toward Winthrop.

### ASK VACATIONISTS' AID

CAMDEN, Me.—Creation of a non-resident advisory committee, composed of prominent vacationist visitors to serve as councilors to the Maine Development Commission, is the recommendation of Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the commission. "One of the ambitions of the commission," said Mr. Stetson, "is to set up at an early date an advisory council of distinguished visitors who may give us the wealth of their wisdom and experience in the development program of the state."

### A "KIDNAPING JINX"

GUADALAJARA, Mexico. — A "kidnaping jinx" pursues the family of Tiburcio Ramirez, prominent stockman of this vicinity. A year ago he paid heavy ransom for the release of one of his sons, and shortly after his youngest son was killed by kidnapers in attempting to escape. A few days ago Senor Ramirez requested state authorities to pursue the bandits who kidnaped Emilio, the third of four sons.

## As Old King Gold Fell



Announcement that the British National Cabinet had decided to ask Parliament to pass a bill temporarily suspending the gold standard brought this huge, milling sea of humanity to Throckmorton Street, London, where the Stock Exchange is located. Here's the Wall Street of London as it was filled to overflowing by vitally interested Britishers.

# Theaters

### AT THE GRAND

'Donovan's Kid' thrilled a good crowd of theatre fans at the Grand theatre Tuesday evening with Richard Dix and Jacky Cooper in the leading roles.

Country Store, sponsored by Caddy Miller Hat shop, will be on this evening.

### AT THE CLIFTONA

"If I ever go to New York, I shall live in Greenwich Village." So say the young folks who read our best current fiction.

The paramount company apparently decided to give them some help in making (or failing to make) this decision when it produced "Up Pops the Devil," the comedy-romance at the Cliftona today and tomorrow.

For "Up Pops the Devil" gives an amusing and realistic insight to the life of the topsy-turvy people who live in the region of MacDougall Street.

Norman Foster is the young advertising writer who manages to keep the wolf away from the door of the apartment occupied by himself and his wife, Carole Lombard, at $75 per week. But he can't seem to keep away the host of friends, casual acquaintances and just casuals, who burst in on them at all hours, in the quest of gin and din.

Any member of the family of William Stout, 140 Town-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. B. James entertained in honor of Mrs. Jacob C. Hollenbeck of St. Louis, Mo.

T. F. Thompson of E. Franklin-st, is critically ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. Harry Dresbach left today for New York City where they will visit Mrs. Emma Jackson.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge of Town-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, Sept. 15, 1916.

Carl Short, Wednesday, sold 14 head of horses to George Sambrook of Cleveland at an average of $200 per head.

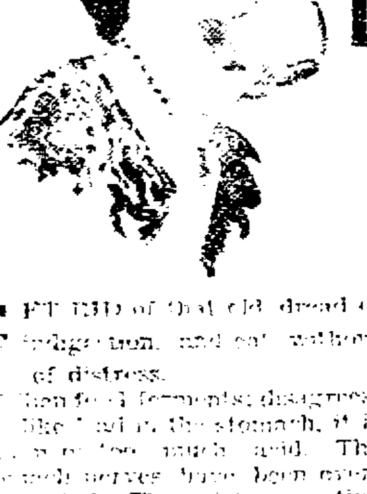
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dakin have moved from their property on S. Pickaway-st, to the new home recently built by W. C. Morris on Pleasant-st.

Granville [illegible], who sometime ago underwent an operation at Chillicothe city hospital, has been discharged.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Harry Morris is ill of typhoid fever at the home of Mrs. Alice Evans.

H. C. Plummer has drawn a soldiers' claim to 160 acres of land in the Shoshone Indian reservation opened to settlement in Wyoming.



NO DISTRESS after eating

GET RID of that old dread of indigestion, and eat without fear of distress.

When food ferments, disagrees, lies like lead in the stomach, it is a sign of too much acid. The stomach nerves have been overstimulated. The quick corrective is an alkali. Don't resort to burning doses of soda; take instead, an antacid that will correct the condition—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this soothing alkali restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked system. Then the stomach, liver and bowels function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when bad breath [illegible] day, and [illegible] days and see how [illegible] the entire system. Your digestion will be vastly improved. Things will taste better and you will feel better in so many ways.

Also, you will find when your system is properly alkalin you are not so susceptible to sickness and colds. That you are no longer troubled with constipation, or with headaches, gas on the stomach. An alkaline balance builds resistance.

Ask for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, which is the preparation of magnesia prescribed and recommended by your own doctor for correcting excess acid. 25c and 50c bottles are sold at drugstores everywhere.

To avoid the condition of acid mouth, you should use a milk of magnesia toothpaste. Your teeth are worthy of the best dentifrice. Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia, which contains 75% concentrated Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.—Adv.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

# MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

**The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 0c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

**Announcements ..... 1-10**

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.50 one way, $4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.40 one way, $2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way, $2.35 round trip

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, $1.70 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.60 one way, $4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

**Business Services ..... 18-31**

SCHOOL SHOES—Need the best repairing. You can get it at Ed Schreiner's. —18

RADIOS AND TUBES tested free. We repair all makes radios. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —18

IF YOUR Coal Grate needs repairing see Ed Dalton, 333 E. Corwin-st. —18

MOTOR OIL, 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal. Gordon's 133 W. Main-st. —13

WE REPAIR RADIOS—all makes. Call 141. Moffitt Ellectric Co. —18

ACETYLENE WELDING, starter gears installed, repairs of all kinds. Circleville Machine Shop. Phone 505, R. S. Denman. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st Phone 406. —25

LET US HAUL your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118

PLUMBING, ROOFING sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41. —18

**Employment ..... 32-37**

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework in family of three. In country. Phone 3021. —32

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity steady employment for right man. Write today J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. B91, E. Chestnut, Columbus, Ohio. —33

WANTED—Man between 23 and 30 years of age interested in permanent position with a real future possible for an intelligent hard worker in retail store. One with hardware and auto accessories experience given preference. Only those giving full detail as to age, education, experience covering whole time since school will be considered. Write Box "F", care Herald. —33

**Instruction ..... 42-46**

PURE BRED young Poland China male hogs for sale. Medium type Double immuned Phone 9411 C. A Dumm, Circleville, R. 2. —48

**Live Stock ..... 47-50**

FOR SALE — Duroc male hog. Double immuned. G. E. Wagner Phone 636. —48

**Merchandise ..... 51-66**

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1-4 H. P. motor Never been used. Bicycle, good condition Phone 1073 after 6 p m. —51

FOR SALE—Fine oak dining room suite, hall rack, rockers, bookcase, large davenport, library tables, roll top oak desk, books, fine pictures, combination gas and coal range, Reznor gas stoves. Phone 1086. —51

**Merchandise ..... 51-66**

FOR SALE—Two Reznor stoves, Jesse French, Jr., Rario Cash Register. Bargain prices. W. G. Hamilton. —51

BABY BUGGY for sale. Phone 1299 or inquire 325 E. Franklin-st. —51

FOR SALE—Selected tomatoes for canning, also cabbage for kraut. Phones 490 and 584. —55

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality- low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

21-Jewel, 18 size, Hamilton or Illinois—fine condition. Only $15. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

**Real Estate For Rent....74-81**

HOUSE for rent, also furnished room. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Also garage.—74

MODERN FLAT for rent on West Main-st. Inquire Friedman's or phone 1372 Also suitable for office rooms. —74

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Phone 302. —32

MODERN FLAT for rent. 5 rooms and bath. Lyman Bell. —74

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 rooms on east Main-st. Inquire Mrs. A. D. Schumm, 448 E. Main-st. —77

9-ROOM house for rent, bath, double garage. Edison-ave. N. G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 450. —77

**Real Estate For Sale....82-89**

COLUMBIAN BLDG. & LOAN Certificates wanted. I can use your certificates to pay loans I owe the Columbian. Will accept same at face value plus accrued interest in exchange for 89-acre farm, 10 miles east of Circleville. On good road, good improvements, well fenced. H. R. Hukill, 1937 Merryhill Drive, Columbus, O. —88

WANTED TO BUY—A good farm in Pickaway-co. Let me hear from owner. State price. Box 64, Kilbourne, O. —89

**FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.**

A dandy 4-room cottage, $1,600 00

A modern two-story frame dwelling on E. Main-st. On easy terms.

A 6-room frame dwelling can be converted into a double. Well located, $1,850.00.

A six-room frame dwelling with garage on Logan-st., $2,000.00

A 120-acre farm, good improvements, on Route 56, at $75.00 per acre. Possession given March 1st, 1932.

An 85-acre farm, good improvements, located on Dawson-pk Will trade for city property.

Also several business propositions

**W. C. MORRIS**
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

**OBITUARY**

Funeral services were held for Clara Wills Bunn, born in McLean county, Illinois, September 26, 1843 and departed this life in September 21, 1931, aged 88 years and 15 days, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her late-home near Logan Elm, with Rev S. A. Teague of the Presbyterian church in Kingston officiating She was married to Benjamin F Wolfe, near Kingston, on April 18, 1865 and to this union were born eight children, George, Jessie, Wallace, Mary E. Edward O., Lora B. Hugh M, Earl Russell, and Malcolm Emil. George, Jessie, Wallace and Hugh preceded her in death. Her husband died on December 9, 1909. She leaves four teen grand-children and nine great grand children. Mrs. Wolfe came from Illinois with her parents when a young girl and began teaching in the public schools, several of her pupils, who are living bear testimony to her efficiency in that profession. She accepted Christ as her Lord early in life and lived a most devoted and consecrated servant of His Even to her last illness all her faculties were active. She was a rare and noble woman and her uplifting influence will abide in the lives of all whom she touched through the periods of her strong and purposeful life The children grand children and great-grand-children have lost the mother whose prayers daily committed them to her Lord and Savior. Her neighbors and large circle of friends have lost a saintly leader and the church, the Presbyterian church at Kingston, with which she united when a girl, has lost one whose fidelity, and active service will long live in the hearts of the membership.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell, Mrs. Ella Maxwell and Mrs. Wayne Myers of Springfield, Mrs. Lora Hoover and Mrs. Hugh Townsend of Orient, Mrs. Hugh Wolfe, Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin and Mr and Mrs. Charles Wolfe all of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Robert Wolfe of London, O

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family wishes to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy and help during the sickness and death of their dear mother. Also the minister Rev S. A. Teague and all who sent floral offerings.

Any member of the family of Chas Stofer, 143 W. High-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket


IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.

Special rates on complete overhauling.
Flat Rate System Exclusively.

Pickaway Garage
Phone 88.
313 N. Pickaway St.


## October

THIRTY-ONE days of cool invigorating weather, perfect motoring, ideal working temperature, brilliant panorama and glorious skies That describes October.

There is some doubt as to the existence of an Indian Summer, but if there is such an ideal season it is October, which, coincidentally, is the month when Indian Summer is supposed to put in its appearance There is a real suspicion that Indian Summer is just another name for October At least October weather corresponds with that of the mythical Indian Summer.

October is death to vegetable life but it is life to men. While the leaves take on their colorful shrouds and the green meadowlands fade to the brown of death, man's blood is all a tingle and the joy of living is at its zenith. Every October day is made for work and play. The bright, crisp mornings are an inspiration for work or for communion with nature, the days, make one strive to make the most of them and the nights are "built for sleep"

Sad and dreary will be the parting when October drops behind and dismal November ushers in her sober clouds and chill winds.

† † †

## Hopeful Sign

THINGS generally since September 1 have not been conducive to public confidence in the economic and financial structure with which the world must enter the fall and winter with their seasonal unemployment and climatic rigors There is considerable unemployment; business is decidedly not good; world finances are in a bad way, and if there was any will at all to be optimistic it had been broken by too much emphasis on "unemployment emergency" that has not arrived. All these big and little plans, fathered by the big and little, for relieving those who may be out of work next winter have spread panic among even the employed The unemployment complex with its fears for the morrow has become almost a national complex

Indeed, things look black, though they probably are not as black as they seem At least they are not all black: little beams of hope-inspiring light break through here and thre

One of these brighter beams is shed by the mails. Last month there was a 15 per cent increase in all classes of mail throughout the country A gain in mail volume has been observed everywhere east of the Mississippi and subsequent reports may show that the same improvement is true of the West.

Mail deliveries are a barometer of business. When they increase in volume it means more merchandise in transit, more business correspondence, even more tourist business Business is the main support of the postal service.

† † †

**AT 3, YEARNS FOR SCHOOL**

KANSAS CITY.—Time and its elements remain a mystery to 3-year-old Jimmy Smith, who has a desire to accompany his 5-year-old brother to kindergarten. Jimmy was told that he could not attend the school for two years yet. Next morning he arose at 6 o'clock with his older brother and asked excitedly, "Is the two years up yet?"

**AT 15 GETS SOVIET JOB**

CHICAGO.—Unable to remain in school because of his father's unemployment and unable to find work here, William Gedritis, 15, has found a job as a typesetting machine apprentice in Russia. The youth was urged to go to Russia by his father, Victor Gedritis, an unemployed machinist and communist worker.

**A NOISY BURGLAR**

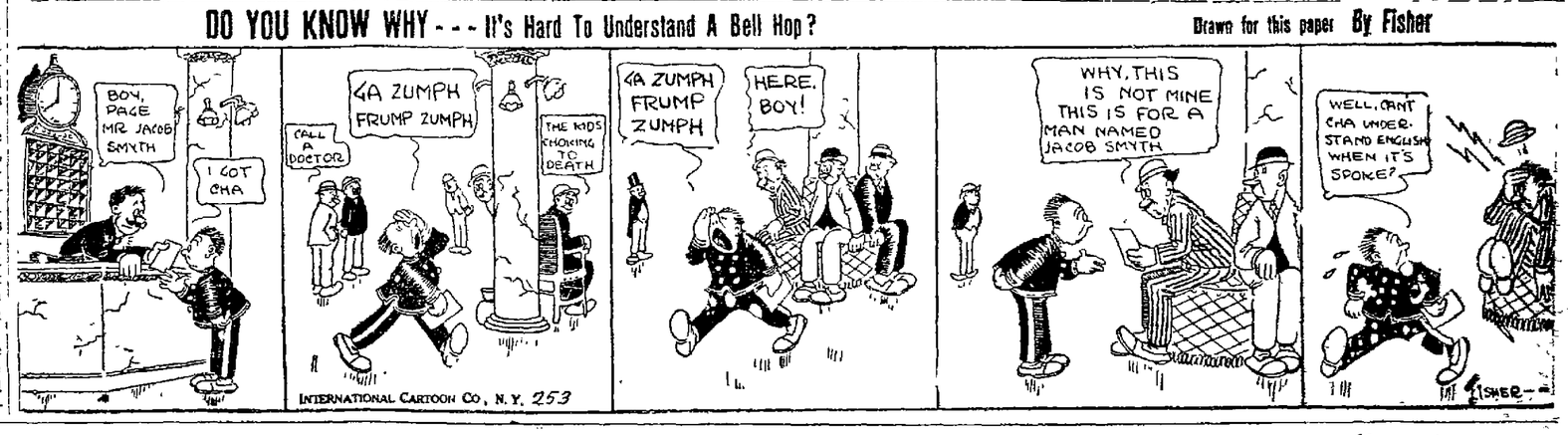
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Something new in the way of housebreaking was revealed here when Frank E. Sisson notified police that a burglar entered his home and made so much noise that he disturbed the family When Sisson went to investigate, the visitor fled out the rear door and through the back yard lighting his way with a flashlight.

**Perseverance Wins**

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

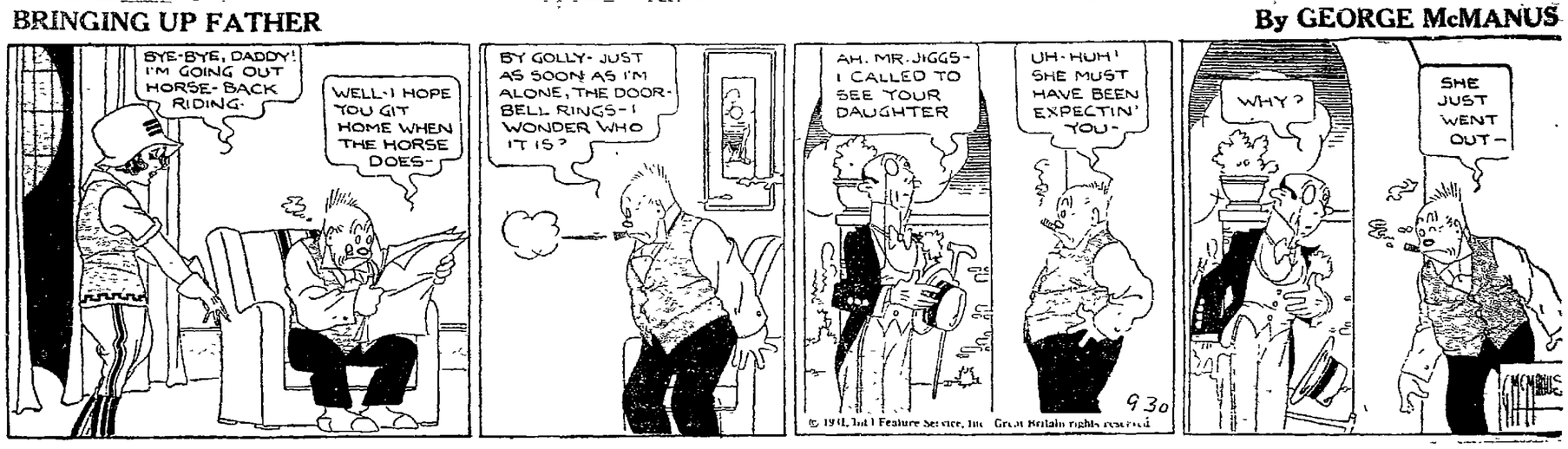
Crites' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.


$2 Quick Service for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

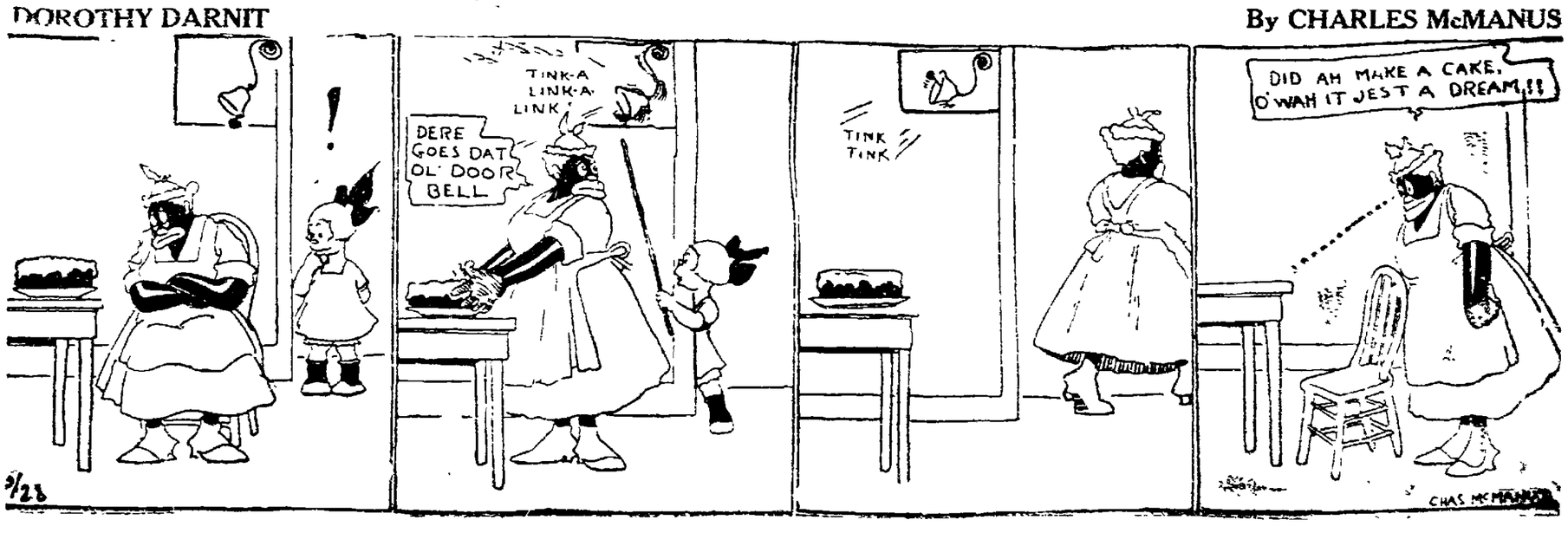












# The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931 SERIES NO. 102


## CORWIN-ST HISTORY

**LUCILLE CRIST, THIRD GRADE**

Margaret Adkins is ill with the scarlet fever.

Harriet Bush, was transferred to Franklin-st.

**MARGARET BRENNAN**
**FIFTH GRADE**

Junior Pearce is still absent due to scarlet fever.

Miss Brennan's fourth grade English class had a program in connection with Columbus Day.

'Columbus,' a song, was sung by, Donna Seitz, Jack Stag, David Eagleson, and Nora Bensonhaver. Donna Seitz spoke a piece, 'Indian Children' David Eagleson recited a poem, 'Columbus' which he composed himself. It is as follows:

Welcome; Welcome school days.
Let this be the merriest day.
You know this is Columbus Day
He sailed the sea in 1492
And found our noble country
You know how brave he was and
still he is honored to this day.
Hurray for Columbus!

Nora Bensonhaver recited a poem entitled, "What Will the Robin Do?"

**MILDRED BARTHELMAS**
**FOURTH**

The fourth grade had 98 09 per cent attendance for the first month of school

Harold Hill is absent with the sore throat.

**HAZEL PALM. SIXTH GRADE**

This is the last week the sixth grade will study the continent of South America

**MISS RUTH STOUT**
**SEVENTH GRADE**

Ramon Adkins is absent because of scarletina in his family.

**FLORENCE HOFFMAN**
**SEVENTH**

Walter Lucas was discharged Friday from Berger hospital where he was confined with an injured knee.

Ellis Paxon was transferred from the seventh to the eighth grade.

The fire drill at Corwin-st. took one and one-fourth minutes

All pupils were weighed and measured Monday.

**MARIE HAMILTON**
**SPECIAL ED.**

The following pupils have not been absent or tardy this month. They are: Charles Crosby, James Kochensparger, Richard Smith, Garnet Davis, Margaret Davis, Louise Stonerock, Mildred Tigner, and Elenora Strawser.

Nannie Bates entered Special Education, Monday.

## HIGH-ST HISTORY

**SECOND GRADE**

Rosemary Huffer enrolled at High Street. She was formerly a student at Harrison-twp.

**THIRD GRADE**

Miss Adah Burgett visited Marietta, Sunday

**FOURTH GRADE**

Pupils of the fourth grade who entered the tree leaf contest at Pumpkin Show won third prize. They displayed 51 specimens with 5 mistakes

They received $1 00 as prize They plan to buy something for the room with the money

**FIFTH GRADE**

Students of the room drew leaves and colored them with chalk

Alice and Haley Brown visitd Port Columbus, Sunday

Catherine Lockard will have her tonsils removed this week.

In art, pupils have made masks which are tacked up around the room.

Art class under Mrs Gladys Peter's supervision is making linoleum blocks for Christmas cards which they intend to sell Also they are drawing parts of their home which they will also paint on the cards.

Those receiving a perfect card for the month in spelling are: Gail Davenhaver, Helen Atkinson, Harley Brown, Stanley Lewis, Catherine Lockard, and Betty McGinnis.

Alice and Jane Huffer are now students of the fifth grade They came here from Duvall

## O. S. U. WILL HAVE HOMECOMING QUEEN

COLUMBUS, O.,—Ohio State University will have a homecoming queen for its celebration in connection with the return of the alumni for the Navy game, Nov 7

T. Arleigh Huff, Columbus youth who heads the Student Senate Committee in charge of the general homecoming program admitted that a queen will be selected, but the manner of choosing her is still a matter to be settled. Huff previously declared that so far as he was concerned, he could carry off the social functions to be held without the aid of a campus beauty.

Rumors on the campus to the effect that a goat would be balloted for were scoffed at by the student chairman. In the homecoming of 1926 ballots boxes used in electing a queen were so obviously stuffed that the students in charge named "Maudine Ormsby" prize cow of the Universitys farm, as the queen.

Students making the biggest improvement in spelling this week are Ruth Hill, Lawrence Pane, and Helen Atkinson.

In language the pupils are writing compositions on what interested them most at Pumpkin Show

**SIXTH GRADE**

Teddy Goeller and David Jackson entered the forest leaf contest at the Pumpkin Show, David won first prize

## COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the county commissioners on Tuesday

Sherman Binkley, et al, labor on roads, etc, $130 20.

R L. Brehmer, auto repairs for County Surveyor, $10 64.

Circleville Lumber Co lumber for road signs, etc, $18 27

H. Cole Co., The, supplies for County Surveyor, $15 30.

Columbus B B Mfg. Co., scratchers for Auditor, $3 00

Cruea's, cleaner for Janitor, $8-50

Davidson Hardware Co., hardware supplies, $22 80

C B Dolge Co., supplies for Jail, $14 03.

A D Farrow Co., oil for Sheriff's auto, $1.20

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Surveyor, $9.50.

Franklin County Sanatorium, care of T B. patient at Sanatorium $183.00.

Charles F. Goeller, paint, oil and brushes, etc, $18 70

Hamilton & Ryan, drug supplies for Jail, $6 97.

Hamilton & Ryan, drugs for Mary Davis, T. B patient, $6 50

Carl Hurst, labor and expenses, apiary inspection, $63 04.

Paul A. Johnson, notices of Removal for Pros. Atty., $3 00.

Paul A. Johnson, carbon paper for County Auditor, $2 00

Justus & Son, estimate No 5, Road No. 3, Carpenter Hill, $605.-95.

Wilber Kraft, labor on windows at Court House, $7.50.

Mader & Ebert ambulance service to Athens, $35.00.

Leonard Morgan et al, labor on roads, etc, $192 90

J M Morris, hardware supplies, $4.35.

Newell McNeal gas and oil for motor grader, $45 05

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, gas and oil for Surveyor, $42.89.

Pile Motor Sales, storage and repairs for Surveyor, $12.75.

Sanitary Supply Co., Janitor supplies, $32 80

Sinclair Refining Co., lubricant for tractors, etc, $23.30.

T. F. Sprouse & Son, gas and oil for motor grader, $39 67.

Stakaita Manufacturing Co., dog applications and certificates, $54.-30.

Stout & Harden, estimate No. 1, bridge over Hargus Creek, $3,243-70.

Sturm & Dillard Co., crushed gravel, $39 65.

## JUNGLE LAW IS IN COAL AREAS

COLUMBUS, O — "The laws of the jungle prevail in the coal fields!"

This is the declaration by George W Savage, Columbus secretary-treasurer of the Ohio United Mine Workers, who painted a dismal picture of conditions among Ohio Miners

"With coal operators cutting their own throats and bearing down upon the miners, the outlook is terrible," said Savage "Many miners are naked and hungry."

Unless conditions in the coal fields are speedily improved, the coming winter will mark the "worst calamity" in the history of this nation Savage predicted.

Three factors were assigned by Savage as being responsible for the existing deplorable condition among Ohio miners One was the industrial depression Another was the inroads which other sources of power—such as oil and gas—have made The third was the increasing tendency on the part of mine operators to operate on the "open shop" basis, with resultant cuts in miners' wages

Leaders of the organized miners, Savage pointed out are still hopeful that federal authorities, cooperating with union officials, will be able to induce a sufficient number of the larger coal operators to work with them on plans designed to stabilize the coal industry.

'Unless this is accomplished I fear that the result will be chaos," said Savage

Due to the industrial depression, the railroads, which have been the largest users of coal and numerous industrial plants have greatly curtailed their purchases of coal Savage pointed out

His reference to 'throat-cutting" on the part of the operators was made when he declared that many operators ignoring contractual relations with their employes are operating their mines on the "open shop' basis with the result that the pay of the miners is being reduced below the point where the miners can make a decent living and probably in many cases with no profit for the operators."

In numerous instances Savage stated, the pay of miners have been cut to 50 per cent as a result of the "open shop" plan

Poultrymen in seven Ohio counties are meeting this fall at a series of local field days to discuss ways of increasing the income from their flocks.

## Principals in Strange Case



The strange case of the eccentric belle of a bygone era, who was found to have hoarded more than a million dollars in her New York hotel room for many years, has the world sympathizing with her for the efforts of kin to acquire her riches and faces criticism from others for her secreting of the treasure which did nobody any concrete good. Mrs. Ida W. Wood, now 93 and declared incompetent to handle her wealth, is shown (inset) as she was at 21. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shields (above), she claiming to be a distant kin of the aged recluse, are endeavoring to have her present guardian changed, although they deny they seek any of Mrs. Wood's money.

## Sophistication Is One of Hollywood's Pet Words; No One Defines It Exactly

NEW YORK—The dictionary defines "sophistication' as "subtly fallacious reasoning or disputation," but in Hollywood, where the word is held in great esteem and more used, misused, and abused than elsewhere, it has quite a different meaning Producers, players, censors, all those in the inner circle, agree that sophistication is a most desirable quality or player but no one seems to know just exactly what they mean by the word

"We hear a good deal these days about something called sophistication. When Hollywood boasts about a picture it says it is sophisticated The word occurs constantly in any discussion of pictures by picture people It trips easily from glib tongues, and the product of the industry is adjudged to be art, or not to be, in proportion to its possession or lack of that vague quality

"Certain actors-Ruth Chatterton, Ronald Colman, Clive Brook, George Arliss—are said to be sophisticated. One might imagine a British accent had something to do with it. Others—Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, Charlie Farrell, Bill Haines—are supposed to be unsophisticated Possibly the possession of an exuberant sex appeal excludes it

"Ruth Chatterton, we are told, is pleased when she is called a sophisticate. But I feel sure does not imagine she is being classified as a 'subtly fallacious reasoner.' We think rather she understands it to mean 'wise, tolerant, humorous, intelligent, and discriminating.'

"According to E. H. Griffith, a sophisticated picture is one which presents its situation in an adult and intelligent manner—which does not attempt to gloss characters or motives Josef von Sternberg sees true sophistication in farmers and his own pictures, but can't find it in New York Lewis Milestone says there is a cynicism commonly implied in the word which is one reason why indiscriminating people confuse it with the vulgar and the risque Each director was willing to admit, with becoming modesty, that his latest picture was sophisticated and that he himself was a sophisticate."

Any member of the family of Arthur Ankrom York-st is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater Call at this office for ticket.

## OHIO ENDS ONE OF GREATEST CROP YEARS REPORT SHOWS

With fine weather for farming operations during September, Ohio was closing one of the most favorable crop years on record. The yield per acre of all important crops is above average, according to A. R .Tuttle of the Federal Crop Reporting Service. Winter wheat yield was 30 bushels per acre which was the highest of any other state and 7 5 bushels above the previous record for this state The present probable corn yield is nearing the record yield. Oats, Barley, Tame Hay, Potatoes and Tobacco yields are also slightly above average. Fruit crops are very abundant with production far above average.

The Corn crop for Ohio is estimated at 159,030,000 bushels compared with the small crop of 88,-358,000 bushels in 1930 The present estimate of yield per acre is placd at 45 bushels which is next to the highest yield on record. The crop matured well under favorable weather conditions without frost damage.

Oats production is placed at 61,-012,000 bushels which is slightly below last year and considerably below average due to a reduced acreage Yield per acre is 37 5 bushels compared with an average of 34.8 bushels.

The Barley crop is shown at 2,-726,000 bushels which is slightly below the 1930 crop and about 59 per cent below average. Yield per acre is 29 bushels.

Buckwheat is forecast at 360,-000 bushels or about 2 per cent above last year's crop but 64 per cent below average

The Tame Hay crop of 3,785,000 tons is considered larger than the small crop of 2,135,000 tons in 1930. Quality of the hay at 90 per cent is two points above average. Yield per acre is 1.55 tons compared with only 0.88 tons in 1930 and the average of 1.40 tons.

Favorable weather during the past month increased the Ohio potato prospect over that of last month. The present indicated yield per acre is 102 bushels with production placed at 11,424,000 bushels which is 21 per cent above last year's crop and about 1 per cent above average.

For the United States total potato production is 374,751,000 bushels in 1930. Production in the 19 surplus late states is forecast at 255,372,000 bushels or nearly 9 per cent more than last year. In the 16 deficit late states 73,734,000 bushels or 3 per cent more than a year ago.

Tobacco in general was housed under favorable weather conditions with good yields reported.

## RURAL OHIO SAVES SURPLUS FOR NEEDY

COLUMBUS, O—Rural Ohio is making every effort to save the surplus for distribution among the unemployed this winter, according to recent reports from home demonstration agents in 18 counties throughout the state.

In seven counties, 1418 men and women are working in 88 communities to can fruits and vegetables in 50 some community canning kitchens. So far they have succeeded in canning 6545 quarts of tomatoes, 1325 quarts of other vegetables, and 9270 quarts of fruits, a total of 17,140 quarts of food for the relief of the needy. The seven counties from which detailed reports have been obtained are Greene, Ashland, Auglaize, Franklin, Wood, Athens, and Preble Wood county is first in the number of quarts canned with a total of 4965. Franklin and Greene counties tie for second place with 4000 quarts each.

In many of the counties, save the surplus campaigns are being promoted by a number of organizations. About 34 groups are participating in the canning work in Greene-co They include such organizations as the American Legion, Masons, Elks, Parent Teachers Association, Farm Bureau, Retail Merchants Association, County Health Association, Farm Bureau, Grange, Red Cross, Country Clubs, Eagles, and Knights of Columbus.

The amount of food being canned in the Toledo area, one home demonstration agent says, can be estimated by the fact that approximately new jars have been handled through the wholesale houses of that city. The Toledo territory covers a radius of about fifty miles.

In Lucas County a canning contest is being conducted by the Federation of Women's Clubs. Other organizations in other counties have also sponsored contests of this kind.


## LOST UGLY FAT

**Her Husband Says She Looks Five Years Younger!**

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overnight, but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have enquired of my dressmaker my measurements, which in August last were:—Bust 40, Hips 43 1-2, Waist 33 1-2 inches. Last week they were:—Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R. Loudon, England.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks cost but 85 cents—Try one bottle—if not joyfully satisfied—money back. Hamilton & Ryan or any other drug store in America.



For the

# Men Folk...

**Men's Dress Oxfords**

"Up-to-the-minute" styles of black or tan high quality leather.

$2.99 and $3.99



**Boys' Dress Oxfords**

Well styled, long wearing shoes with plenty of toe room.

$1.99 to $2.99



# Going Hunting?

Unusual values in Hi-Cuts to complete your equipment.

$5

5 Outstanding features:

1. Full bellows tongue.
2. Black retan waterproof upper.
3. Full double leather sole.
4. Solid leather heel.
5. Extra serviceable, reinforced back stay.



| Hi-Cut SOCKS | Red & Green tops to turn down. Wool mixed. | Men's 39c | Boys' 23c |
|---|---|---|---|

**Boys' Hi-Cuts**

"Just like dads" and in addition has pinking around top and adjustable top strap, leg portion handsomely stitched, modified wing tip.

$3.99



# Miller-Jones Co.

112 W. MAIN STREET



# WELCOME NEWS *in 26 Million Homes*

The Makers of VICKS VAPORUB announce Two New Products

**1** **Vicks Nose and Throat Drops** —an amazing new formula by Vick Chemists—especially for nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at that first unmistakable feeling that you are "catching cold"... many colds can be avoided altogether.

Just a few drops up each nostril, anytime or place—amazing relief for head colds at every stage and for the discomforts of catarrh.

**2** **Vicks Medicated Cough Drops** —a new conception of what a cough drop can do. Really medicated... with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.




*Free Samples*

**YOUR DRUGGIST** now has these two new Vick preparations. Also a limited supply of free trial samples of each—if you wish to test them before buying.

*Worthy Allies of* VICKS VAPORUB





THE *GENUINE* ESTATE HEATROLA

## Another *Place* to Buy a Heater *is at the Ash Can*

It's the laziest home heater that's the biggest fuel eater. Instead of filling the house with warmth, it fills the can with ashes (while it empties the bin of coal).

Estate Heatrola is stingy to the ash can, but generous with genial warmth—to every room in the house. That's because of the Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other heat-making, fuel-saving, floor-warming features found only in the genuine Heatrola. Come in soon, see the new models, hear about the new lower prices; or telephone, and we'll come to see you

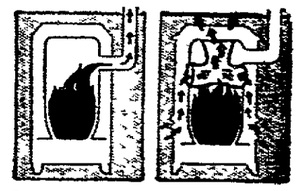


Diagram of an ordinary cabinet heater. Note how much of the heat goes up the flue, to heat the outside world.

See how the Heatrola, with its marvelous Intensi-Fire Air Duct, blocks the heat—sends it into the room.

Four handsome models to choose from—one for every purse and every purpose.

SOLD AND INSTALLED ONLY BY **STEVENSON'S** CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS